Vol. 8

Issues 1-6

Sept. 1967 - Dec. 1967

Academic Year

1967-68

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METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#62

MALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 2 OCTOBER 3, 1967

Figures Show 1069 Students At MC

Final figures compiled last week show a record number of 1069 students at Methodist College during the 1967-1968 first semester.

Now in its eighth year of operation, Methodist College had a total of 944 students for the same period last year.

The figure of 1069 includes six special students currently at Methodist College. Some 626 of those students are dormitory residents.

Of the 420 commuting students, 365 reside in Cumberland County. Next in order of representation by counties are Wake, 50; Durham, 33; Harnett, 30; Forsyth, 22; Guilford, 21; and Sampson, 19.

From 64 North Carolina counties, there are 797 students attending. Out-of-state students number 249 from 17 different states.

Virginia boasts the highest number with 101 students. New Jersey is next with 40 and South Carolina is a close third with 33. Students come from as far away as California, Missouri, Massachusetts, Vermont, and the Philippines.

A division of figures by religious preference show Methodists in the majority with 506 members in the 1046-member full-time student body.

Baptists are second in numbers with 190, Presbyterians third with 115, Catholics fourth with 60 and Episcopalians fifth with 49. Within the student body are also members of the Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Christian, Lutheran and Congregationalist faiths and denominations.

Flim-Flam Man Comes To MC

Guy Owen, author of "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man," will be the featured speaker at the LIterary Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the library.

Currently on leave of absence from the English faculty at North Carolina State University, Dr. Owen is the writer-in-residence at Appalachian State University.

He is a Bladen County native. On Oct. 4, he will attend the Elizabethtown premier of the extremely popular film, "The Flim-Flam Man" which is based on his book.

Dr. Owen is also the author of "Season of Fear" and numerous poems and is the director of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble recently elected officers for the 1967-68 academic year.

Elected were: Charles Bullard, president; Forrest Welch, vice-president; Susan Rowe, secretary-treasurer; and Milton Hadley, librarian.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING of Methodist College will be ready for occupancy by the end of December, reported Mr. Alan Clinton, superintendent for the construction on the MC campus.

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING AND THE STUDENT UNION addition, however, will not be finished until sometime in April. Everything is going according to schedule, Mr. Clinton commented.

THE NEW FOUNTAIN will have several alternating sprays of water. It has benches now, and the water will be cleaner when it is finished. The construction work on the fountain will be completed soon.

MC Republicans Join Collegiate Group

President Ronnie Russell of the Methodist College chapter of the Young Republicans announced at a recent meeting that the MC chapter is separating from the National Young Republicans organization.

Russell said that the group is joining the Collegiate Young Republicans, a confederation of republican groups on the collegiate level. The move, which is also being taken by many other college clubs, is a reaction to a past convention of the young Republicans Club in which collegiate delegates were not recognized.

The new confederation is being formed to give college groups more freedom of operation and recognition than they were allowed by the YRC. Methodist will be sending several delegates to the first convention of the Collegiate Young Republicans to be held sometime in November.

Russell also announced that the Methodist College CYR and students at Fayetteville State College will be working closely together to form a CYR unit at Fayetteville State.

Barber Appoints New Committee

Another one of the items in Eddie Barber's platform has recently been completed.

Johnney Lipscomb, a senior, has been appointed chairman of a Day and Dorm Student Committee. An equal amount of dorm and day students will be appointed to this committee at a later date.

The main purpose of the committee will be to unify the dormitory and day students so that they can work together on campus activities. It will also be a means by which the day students can be informed of campus events.

In an address to the club, Russell summarized the new move by commenting that "we are not preaching Republicanism, but Americanism."

Chaplain Attends Writers Session

Dr. Garland Knott, Methodist College chaplain, will attend a consultation session for writers of curriculum materials for youth Oct. 4 and 5 at the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tenn.

Topic of the meeting is the new curriculum series for youth on the study of "Paul and the Christian Life" which begins in the fall of 1968.

Dr. Knott's contribution will be the teacher's book for the study and will be a 36,000 word manuscript scheduled for completion about Aug. 1 of next year.

The Rev. Dr. Knott came to Methodist College from Wood Junior College in Mathiston, Miss. He is a native of New Albany, Miss., and a 1950 graduate of Mississippi State University. His Ph.D. in Religious Education is from Boston University.

He has previously written church curriculum materials for youth and numerous church magazine articles.

NOTICE

The SGA is selling activity cards again this year. The regular price for these tickets is $6.50, but now they are on sale for $4.00. This year the three SGA dances will feature the Tempests, Little Anthony and the Imperials and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Questions Ability To Act

Senate Debates Election Action

In its Sept. 27 meeting, the SGA Senate discussed a proposed elections bill, but finished by arguing the merits of whether the Senate can act without supervision of the deans at Methodist College.

The question which brought about the heated argument was over SGA Vice-president Dave Brown's committee report recommending that campaign signs be limited to the student union unless permitted otherwise by the deans.

Senator Bill Blalock, '69, commented that there was no obvious reason why campaign posters could not be erected in the dormitories. Senator Jim Gosier, '69, brought out that in past campaigns, posters had been posted on doors and draped out of windows.

Brown replied that this was up to the discretion of the individual candidate. He said that the reason that posters were being prohibited in the halls and lobbies was the fear of vandalism. He said that "posters would create a condition of vandalism that we do not wish to provoke."

In reply to Brown, Senator Ronnie Russell, '69, rose to the floor. "We have a vandalism act," Russell said. "If we are going to be afraid of what people might do, what is the use of a vandalism act. If we have rules to enforce our acts, we shouldn't shy away from any action."

Senator Gosier then accused Brown of operating under the "assumption that everybody in the dorm is criminal." "Everybody," Gosier added, "is not criminal, just a few. And why should we detract from the excitement of the campaign for fear of a few?" He encouraged, "Bring the elections down to the dorms."

During the debate, several senators commented that the Senate was bound by the regulations of the deans, and that any Senate action on campaign materials was subject to the various deans. They suggested that all action be held, pending consultation with the deans.

Opposing senators claimed that the Senate should go ahead and act. If deans want to take action, several stated, let them act after the Senate had established its view.

At this point, Brown moved that the bill be tabled until the next Senate meeting. The motion was seconded by Senator Milton Hadley, '70, and carried.

Following the vote, Senator Blalock moved that the deans at Methodist College be invited to the next Senate meeting to listen to debate on the elections issue and give their opinions and reasons for the various rulings surrounding the question of campaign materials.

Jimmy Weeks, chief justice of the Judicial Council and a non-voting member of the Senate, commented that the deans would not come to the meeting, even if invited.

Sen. Russell said that though the deans might not attend, an extended invitation might attract at least one. Several of the Senators agreed.

The motion by Blalock was brought to a vote and deadlocked at 4-4. Senate president Mack Council, '68, broke the deadlock by voting against the invitations. In explaining the reason for his vote, Council said that it was up to the Senate to enact legislation. "The Senate would be shirking its duty if it were to run to the deans everytime it reached a deadlock."

Following a series of unorganized debate and argument which was complicated by the absence from the meeting of Parliamentarian Bill Billings, order was restored and Senator Gosier took the floor.

Gosier introduced an amendment to the method of introducing legislation into the Senate. His proposal would eliminate a Senatorial secretarial committee appointed by the SGA president which was responsible for screening all proposed legislation prior to presentation to the Senate.

Vice-president Brown, like Weeks, a non-voting member of the Senate, moved that the proposed amendment be sent to a committee for study. Gosier replied that there was no necessity of sending his proposal to a committee. Senator Russell added that "too many things are put into committee already."

Replying to Gosier's comment, Brown accused the Senior Senator of attempting to ramrod the amendment through the Senate without proper study. He repeatedly cited what he felt were "gross errors." Despite continual comments that what he was debating was the actual legislation passed by the Third Senate and not up for debate, Brown presisted in debating introductory material to the bill which was not being amended.

Once again Jim Gosier took the floor in answer to Brown's accusal of ramroding. Gosier pointed out that the proposal had been given to every Senator in a past meeting. He accused Brown of filabustering.

Brown continued to comment that the proposal, which was actually the past legislation and

(continued on page three)

Editorial Comments

And The Beat Goes On. . .

Now that the school year has gotten under way, signs of a productive year are ahead. Not only has the physical campus undergone a noticeable change, but the internal environment as well.

The changes began to show when the SGA finished the hectic orientation week. This year's program was by far the smoothest and most organized production since the program was initiated. Not only were there more freshmen wandering around with beanies than ever before, but the sale of activity cards surpassed that of previous years. This was evident in the attendance of the first SGA dance featuring the Tempests.

Also, another step in Eddie Barber's campaign platform has materialized. That is the committee set up to unify the dormitory and day students. This committee, headed by SGA treasurer, Johnney Lipscomb, will consist of an equal amount of dormitory and day students appointed by the president. Their job will be to see that all students are informed of all campus events so that more participation and unification will result with the dormitory and day students.

Its also good to see that the SGA is forming its ideas for Homecoming weekend now. This week all the campus leaders will be getting together to map out the groundwork for this big event.

The Young Republican's Club has already brought about a big change in their organization by changing from a national group to a collegiate one. It is hoped that this club will offer a big challenge to the voters on our campus.

It has been noticed that the Interfaith Council is aiming at a big year also. They began by sponsoring many informal study groups to challenge the deep-thinkers of our campus. They have given the student a chance to express himself on subjects he is interested in without the pressure of grades or term papers.

Another project this council has undertaken is to educate unfortunate Chinese children. Judging by the financial support they received after chapel last week, the Interfaith Council has initiated a very worth while project.

And the Senate opened a new year with some intersting debates (see page one). Its good to see that the classes have elected people that know what is happening at Methodist College and are eager to see that the campus is prepared to meet the growing pains.

Unfortunately, however, there is one department that is having problems keeping up with the new Methodist College. That's our boys in the maintenance department. The latest complaints are centered around the new road signs found on dormitory row. Someone was wearing the wrong glasses when those signs were painted!

So, despite the fact that apathy still may exist, it is easy to see that this year it exists in the minority group. It is hoped that this group will catch on the enthusiasm set up by the majority group so that apathy can be finally buried with the old Methodist College.

-:Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Let's Seek and Find"

Fall is here again bringing a period of change in our surroundings. Where there have been periods of joy and exortation, there has also been shock of tragedy and misfortune, and where greenery did abound, now a rustic Fall begins.

In all of this we have the characteristics of change and in this change we find ourselves searching with the aid of our environment, our place in life and our place in the college community. True, each of us will seek the highest attainable mark on the academic level; some will succeed in their efforts — others will fail, and yet many of us will neglect the search for meaning in our campus surroundings.

With our campus growing by leaps and bounds numerically and buildings continuing to be built, why not seek some meaning and depth into what Methodist College means to you and what values it will hold for you in the future. Again we are reminded that we are a small institution; but let us face fact, potential does exist within each of us. Therefore, let us search this year to find our places of need and service. The Bell Tower may be just a pile of steel to some, but to many a constant edifice, errected to remind each of us of our creator, God.

Look around you and think, then thank God!!

-:Bill Blalock Jr.

How did Maintenance know?
Apathy rides again

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I, one of the participatting members of the student body, would like to submit a complaint concerning the "apathetic students" at our college. I have noticed that there are some students who do not parttctpate in the extracurrtcular activities on our campus. I am not the only one to take note of this. Everyday I hear someone complain about the lack of student participation.

I would like to know where these students are, or, more important, what they are doing. I have heard faint rumors that some of them are studying, but I hope not to such an extent as to interfere with the "important aspects" of campus life.

Can anyone imagine why someone would sit in his room solving a math problem instead of going to a dance to hear Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs sing "Now Your Mama Won't Mind, oo wah, oo wah," or someone reading a novel or an essay instead of shouting "Hard to beat, uh, hard to beat, uh" at a basketball game?

In order to form our great fraternity at MC we must do away with these "apathetic students." As we all know, apathy is synonymous with failure to attend social functions, and anyone caught reading or studying while he could be at an SGA dance, a class meeting, a basketball or soccer game, or a club meeting, should be pressured into attending one or all of these.

-:Pete Cazel

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." This statement seems to many an over-worked quote, but more recently it has taken on newer meanings. The meaning of the quote for most is hard to realize and even harder to practice; but new insights into this idea helps make it more clear.

We might paraphrase this quote by saying "We should learn to love ourselves properly and then love others in a like manner." The idea is that if we are unable to have a respect for self or love for what we are then how can we possibly respect and love others in a like manner. This self love is not to be taken as a bloted, exaggeration of what we really are, but seeing what we are and being able to respect the type of person we find with ourselves.

This is the first step toward "loving others as we love self." We will probably find that it is the hardest task. It is easy to look at others and either accept or reject them, but to explore our inner self in another manner. We must be able to look at ourselves as others see us and evaluate what we are in the light of our discoveries.

Many will be surprised at what is found. We may see that we are not the kind of person we thought we were. For some there may be a shock, but through this self examination we come to know ourselves as others know us. It makes us ask, "Can we fully know others if we do not know ourselves."

The light that has been shed on this idea has given a new, and perhaps more powerful meaning to the verse. It can be taken to challenge each person to know themselves and create an honest love for self before attempting to understand and love others.

We should be able to respect

(Continued from page four)

Things You Ought To Know

The SGA President's Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in C-239. All club and class presidents are urged to attend. Plans for Homecoming will be discussed.

* * *

sMALL TALK meets every Tuesday at 6:30 in C-101. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

* * *

The Methodist Student Movement will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 in C-108. The program will include a discussion on the Methodist College student's involvement in the United Christian Movement. Everyone is invited.

* * *

The History and Political Science Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 in the cafeteria. All history and political science majors are welcome.

* * *

Attention Freshmen!

The freshmen class will meet on Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 in the Science Building Auditorium. A test of the SGA constitution and Alma Mater will be given.

Monday, Oct. 9, has been designated as "Beanie Day." All freshmen must be present for assembly.

The freshman class elections will be held on Friday, Oct. 27. A primary will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25. Petitions (requiring 10 signatures) must be turned in by Wednesday, Oct. 18.

In Memoriam

"No man is an island unto himself, but each a part of the continent." . . .and so it was with Sherry Sellars to the other students of Methodist College. She brought to this campus a way of happiness and joy. Everyone that came into contact with her could not help but love her. Her actions and personality demonstrated that she enjoyed life and lived it to the fullest. This was Sherry's unique characteristic. She was a wholesome girl who inspired a Christian atmosphere everywhere she went.

Truly, to all the students of Methodist College who knew Sherry, "the bells toll for thee."

CONTRIBUTE TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

sMALL TALK will hold its third meeting for new members on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 in the Publications Room-C101. All people interested in working with the newspaper will be welcome to attend.

editor:	susan sharp
business manager	david hatcheli
news editors:	kenneth murray
	bill blalock
sports editor:	david bouteiller
feature editor:	beth baldwin
religion editor:	michael hale
cartoonist:	paula caddell
secretary:	gayle etheridge
circulation & exchange editor:	harriet rausone
staff:	jeff blackman
	beth wells
	neal mcleod
	pete cazel
	bruce hiatt

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP RATED

WELCOME — Mr. and Mrs. Woodson of Raleigh and their daughter, Barbara, residents of Raleigh, are welcomed to Methodist College by Mrs. Jean Ishee, assistant professor of piano and organ and a member of the Methodist College Woman's Club. The occasion was the President's Reception for new students and parents held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, in the Student Union. Barbara is a 1965 graduate of Needham Broughton High School and attended Peace College before transferring here.

Dates Announced For Teachers' Exam

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three test dates announced recently by the Educational Testing Service.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Feb. 3, Apr. 6, and July 6. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Community Chorus Begins Meetings

Regular rehearsals of the year-old Community Chorus have resumed on the Methodist College campus and will be held every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Music Building.

Again under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter, the young chorus has a distinguished record of performances. A Christmas concert was held in early December and a highly successful February concert was given in union with the Methodist College Wind Ensemble. In May, the chorus combined with the Methodist College chorus and the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra to present Brahms' "German Requiem."

Music planned for this year's Christmas concert by the chorus will come from varying stylistic periods. Included will be "Magnificat" by Heinrich Scheutz, "Mass in F" by Franz Schubert and the contemporary cantata "God With Us" by Lloyd Pfautsch. The final selection will be accompanied by organ, flute, and trumpet.

This year the Community Chorus is sponsored by Methodist College and the Fayetteville City Recreation and Parks Department. Membership in the chorus is open to anyone interested in singing. No audition is required. For further information, contact Mr. Porter at 488-6694 or Mr. Maurice W. Downs, chorus president, at 484-7991.

Poetry Needed For Competition

The National Poetry Press announces its annual Spring competition for college students.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse for judging. There is no limitation on form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

The closing date for submission is Nov. 5.

The Monarch's Muse

with Beth Baldwin

COMFORT

Why must we know what everything means?
A garden in bloom, the shape of a tree,
A beautiful flower, or the rustle of leaves,
The light for Truth, Justice and Right,
Even a sudden hush in the night.
The light from the stars in the sky,
But most of all why must a dear friend die?
We must know to live Today above the past,
And to continue Tomorrow sure at last.

-:Sandra Behling

FRIENDSHIP

What is friendship? It is just a word to be used by the misguided and treasured by the unfortunate who have none.

Friendship is beyond just a few single words, it may be a jewel such as no one could put a value on, priceless!

Understanding, trust and companionship are just a few of the many assets of friendship and who, but a true friend would know, for friendship is what you make it.

-:John Loranger

THE CREATION OF A POEM

The rymethic beat of a poets pen,
The steady flow of lines and lyrics,
The desire of an individual to express himself,
With a message, that for him, might be told.
A thought that must be cultivated,
Nursed by words and phrases into a verse with meaning,
So a poem is created out of inspiration and thought
With a message in meaning for all.

-:Kelly Wilkenson

THROUGH ETERNITY

Come, oh God, and walk with me, throughout eternity.
Help me show Thy way is best and let them know it's not in jest.
Teach me how to bring them love,
them that shout and push and shove.
Help me then, when day is done
to realize what Thou hast done.
And when life's about to leave
hold my hand and help me see,
The way through all eternity.

-:Beth Baldwin

I AM A FRESHMAN

My footsteps fall on forbidden grass,
I pause to wait for fear to pass.
Another rule that I've undone—
I'll see what punishment may come.

My beanie sits upon my head,
As though my campus life I tread.
Alone and new and not-so-smart,
I fight the empty in my heart.

The upperclassmen, sure and proud
Seem to have hailed from other cloud
Or clime, where must abound
The poise and grace I have not found.

Amid the boom of towering bell,
I scramble for the books that fell
When first I heard its voice so clear,
Reminding that class-time was near.

But sure I am there'll be the day
When I have smiled my care away—
The day when I've learned where to go.
—An upperclassman told me so!

T
h
e Frosh

Come near to me, Life.
Let me feel they warmth,
Though thy claws be
Ever tearing at my heart.
Let me feel thy closeness
With a joy of being alive
And real. Let me take
The good, the bad-with
Equal courage—
to face both.

Come near to me, Life.
Let me tame thy wildness,
Though thy strength be ever
Pulling me away from peace.
Let me mold you into wisdom
With the tears that I have shed
And felt. Let me conquer
You with the love I have
For your nearness—
O thou Life.

-:Frosh

DISCOUNT

A ten percent discount is being offered to Methodist College Students at the Style Mart Beauty Salon

Contact Mrs Brewington at Style Mart The telephone number is 488-5478

BILL BLALOCK

Blalock Serves As Missionary

This summer, Bill Blalock, president of the Baptist Student Union and a junior here at Methodist, worked with the Baptist Home Missions Board. He was one of 750 students who gave of their time and energies to serve their church in the United States. Bill traveled to Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and California helping in underprivileged churches. In some towns the group even built churches. Perhaps the most rewarding experience which he had was counseling juvenile delinquents at the State Penitentiary for Juvenile Delinquents in Elko, Nev.

When Bill wasn't working for his church, he was busy in Hollywood. He recently auditioned under Mr. Alexis K. De Azerido of Artists and Repertoire at Capitol Record Company.

While in Hollywood and Las Vegas, Bill met such prominent stars as: Tony Randall, Nancy Wilson, Tuhala Bankhead, Micky Dolenz and Joe Delaney, manager and director of the "Dukes of Dixieland." He was also requested by Warner Brothers to make a tape for reviewing purposes and has received an offer from Muzzy Marcellino of Guedel-Linkletter Productions in Los Angeles.

TV taping sessions will soon begin for Bill over an ABC-TV affiliate for programming in this area. In preparation for his appearances on television and locally, a back-up will be necessary. If interested, please contact Bill in room 214, Cumberland Hall.

Senate Debates

(Continued from page one)

not up for amendment, made no sense.

The motion to committee was defeated. An alternate motion by Senator Ronnie Russell and seconded by Senator Gosier that Gosier reconsider and resubmit his proposal, was accepted.

Then Senator Russell took the floor and introduced legislation to create a secretarial assistant for the secretary of the Senate. This assistant would not be a member of the Senate and would be responsible for aiding the Senate secretary.

Senator Blalock moved in favor of the legislation and was seconded by Senator Gosier. The vote in favor was unanimous.

The Senate then moved to adjournment, reconvening next Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium.

Nine voting members of the Senate, plus Brown and Weeks, were present at the meeting. There are 14 voting members in the Senate, pending freshman elections and a junior election to fill one vacancy.

Absent from the meeting were Senators Doyle Allen, '70; Donna Davis, '68; Bill Lillard '68-alternate; Richard Swink '69; and M. C. Teague, '70. Several of the absent senators were in New York.

Under the SGA constitution no senator can miss two consecutive meetings or four nonconsecutive.

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID BOUTEILLER

TIME OUT

The soccer team may not look ready for the season at a glance, but after taking a closer look, you can readily see why the scoring has been held so low. The team has been experiencing soccer matches against competition close to the professional level.

All the boys are ready for the Camels of Campbell College.

With such excellent competition, of which they will not see the rest of the year, the plays and scoring should run much smoother and more frequent against less experienced team that we play.

A good turn out against the not-so easy Camels just might give the team the boost they need.

* * * * * *

The cross-country team has been progressing, steadily, with some runners cutting a minute or more off their previous day's effort. Coach Shelly has been getting the team in good shape and believes they will probably be ready to go against High Point College, their first meet.

With the right combination on the fourth and fifth positions on the squad, to compliment quickies Wyatt Harper, Dave Dayvault and Howard Hudson, this year could be a profitable one for Methodist College in cross country team.

Believe it or not but it will not be too long before this section of the newspaper will be reporting on basketball stories. Practice, for those interested, will be starting early this month.

DROPS EXHIBITION

The Monarchs of Methodist College were defeated by a great Ft. Bragg All-Stars team 11-0, at Ft. Bragg.

From almost the beginning, we were fighting an uphill battle, with a flurry of goals, one right after another. The defense tried in vain to stop the onslaught, but to no avail.

Goalie John Tugwell was kept busy all night long. With as many saves as he made you would have thought the score would not have been so high, but with the strong-footed opposition keeping up a deadly barrage, a few got by.

The only offense generated by the Monarchs was not up to the tremendous pace set by the defense of the All-Stars. It must be remembered that the Bragg boys have been playing all their lives and many of the boys on our team have only played but a few years.

Though by far this was not a win, the team is becoming used to a very high calibre of competition.

BRAGG WINS AGAIN

Once again the MC soccer team dropped an 11-0 match to Ft. Bragg, here at school.

The All-Stars took an early one goal lead, which they held for the next few minutes, until they perfectly executed play, which lead to their second.

At times it seemed as though Methodist was putting pressure on the Bragg goalie, but then again the Army would control the ball for a long period, keeping tremendous pressure on the defense.

In the second half, the barrage of net balls pushed the score upwards, to tie the last game scoring at eleven goals.

SPORTS BOX

Varsity Soccer Roster

Terry Bosse*	Junior	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Howard Arden*	Sophomore	Scarsdale, New York
John Tugwell*	Sophomore	Arlington, Virginia
Carl Ford*	Junior	Arlington, Virginia
Bill Lillard*	Senior	Front Royal, Virginia
Bill Pierce*	Sophomore	Manteo, N. C.
Bill Estes	Junior	Richmond, Virginia
Richard Swink*	Junior	Greensboro, N. C.
Bob Swink	Junior	Greensboro, N. C.
Kenneth Murray	Junior	Fayetteville, N. C.
Ronold Olson	Sophomore	Newton, Connecticut
Price Smith	Freshman	Waynesboro, Virginia
Tom Boyle	Freshman	Durham, N. C.
Bob Costelleo	Freshman	Long Island, New York
Leslie Kaunitz*	Sophomore	Maplewood, New Jersey
Steve Blanchard*	Junior	Burlington, N. C.
Mike Beall	Freshman	Fairfax, Virginia
Bill Moody	Sophomore	Piscataway, New Jersey
Dave Bernard	Freshman	Valley Stream, New York
George Cox	Freshman	Staunton, Virginia
James Rhodes	Freshman	Fuquay-Varina, N. C.
Bill dePrater	Junior	Fayetteville, N. C.
Charles Fulp	Sophomore	Greensboro, N. C.

* Letterman

Coach — Mason Sykes

Cross Country Roster

Steve Gregory	Freshman	Canton, N. C.
Wyatt Harper	Junior	Kinston, N. C.
Steve Hardin	Junior	Graham, N. C.
Todd DePriest	Junior	Spray, N. C.
Howard Hudson	Junior	Garner, N. C.
Al Schwint*	Sophomore	Mitachen, New Jersey
Dave Davault	Junior	Greensboro, N. C.
Ralph Enloe	Sophomore	Fayetteville, N. C.
Bill Blalock	Junior	Fayetteville, N. C.
John Whitmire	Freshman	Fayetteville, N. C.

* Lettermen

Coach — Bruce Shelley

A TUGWELL STOP — John Tugwell, Methodist goalie, makes one of his many stops in a recent soccer match against the Ft. Bragg All-Stars.

Methodist Joins NAIA

The Methodist College sports program has received a boost in the form of official membership certification from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Word has just been received by Mr. Gene Clayton, athletic director, from Mr. A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, based at that group's home office in Kansas City, Mo.

Methodist College will be in District 26 of the NAIA. This district composes North and South Carolina and Virginia.

The Dixie Intercollegiate Conference, of which Methodist is a member, now joins the Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and nine at-large teams in the district.

This new certification makes Methodist College eligible to participate in any district and national tournaments recognized by the NAIA.

SAYSES

Rededication

By Beth Baldwin

Fall, a time of harvest, the passing of summer, and harbinger of winter, is reminiscent of old age and a sadness not present in Spring's youth. To us, however, it is a time of reunion, rejoicing and rededication.

It is a reunion with friends and acquaintances and perhaps, a new beginning with someone special. To the newer members of our clan it is an especially happy time filled with the agony of orientation, the meeting of many new faces and the realization that they've finally made it — they're now members of that select group known as METHODIST MONARCHS!

And so as they dedicate themselves to the tasks awaiting them this year, we must rededicate ourselves to another year of service to God, much study, hard work and a large portion of fun.

HIS HELPING HAND

(Continued from page two)

and love the kind of person we are. To know our life and see its worthiness can be a point from which we can see the worth in another's life. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," or "Love oneself properly and then show the same love for others."

CAR OWNERS

The new parking lot behind the Student Union is now open for use! All cars parked on the grass, driveways etc., will be given a ticket.

All car and motorcycle owners who have not gotten a sticker for their vehicle should do so immediately!

COMMENDED — The following students received certificates of commendation for their work at University of Madrid this summer. They were accompanied by Dr. Esperanza Escudero, professor of Spanish. First row, Bill Estes, Janet Smith, Sandra Strickland, and Dr. Escudero; second row, Bill Attkison, Mary Fermanides, and Gloria Autry.

Party Line Anyone?

If you think that you have problems with phones at Methodist College, you should have been at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently when one phone became a national party line.

Connor Dorm, a girls' dorm, has only one phone for 50 girls. As a result, the line is flooded with calls, especially around 10 p.m. One night more than a dozen boys tried to call the dorm at one time and got a weak busy signal. Suddenly the signal quit and the boys found themselves connected to a party line that extended to New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and other distant cities.

One University of Miami student was trying to phone his girl in New York and was interrupted by the party line. A mad Richmond man kept shouting, "Will you girls get off the line!" while two university students who live across the street met for the first time.

The fun ended as the callers began to hang up and the busy signal revived once again.

If Alexander Graham Bell were living today, he would surely be amazed at the chaos he invented. But then again, he would probably be joyous if he could learn the number of Conner Dorm. After all, it's not every boy who can talk to 10 girls all across the nation at one time, especially at the cost of only one dime.

Pianist Presents Concert At MC

James Dick, a highly-acclaimed American pianist initiated the 1967-68 Methodist College Concert-Lecture series Wednesday night, Sept. 27.

Other highlights of the annual series are as follows:

Alan Porter, tenor and faculty member at Methodist College, will give a concert on Oct. 25.

The first lecture of the year is slated for Nov. 15. Wing-Tsit Chan, Danforth Lecturer in Chinese Culture, will speak on the topic "Dominant Themes of Chinese Thought."

On Dec. 16 the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Willis Gates and with Mrs. Jean Ishee as piano soloist, will perform at Methodist College. There will be an admission charge for all other than Methodist College students and season ticketholders to the community symphony's programs.

Scheduled in 1968 are Normal St. John-Stevas, Danforth Lecturer in Political Science, speaking Jan. 9 on "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market — Conflict in the West;" Elwyn Adams, violinist and concert-master of the Bordeaux (France) Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 21; Harriet Fitz-Gerald, lecturer in art and director of Abington Square Painters, March 7; Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, March 16; Musical Arts Woodwind Quintet of Indiana, March 27; annual spring campus concert of the Methodist College Chorus, April 6; and the Annual Oratorio Presentation, May 11, of the Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Community Chorus, Methodist College Chorus and guest soloists.

#61

sMALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 1 SEPTEMBER, 1967

New Area Formed

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Dean of Methodist College, announced today the formation of a new area of study at the college and the appointment of the new area chairman.

The new area, the seventh in the Methodist College curriculum, is the Area of Foreign Languages. It is being separated from Area I, Languages and Literature. Area 1 will now be English Language and Literature, and Dr. Walter Blackstock will remain the area chairman.

Dr. Charles Gilbert Rowe has been appointed chairman of the new area. He has been serving as the coordinator of foreign languages for the languages and literature area. Studying in the major field of French, Dr. Rowe earned his A.B. degree from Vanderbilt University, his M.A. from the University of Indiana and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. In addition he has done a year of study at the University of Paris.

He speaks, writes and reads French, Spanish and German, and reads Latin. Qualified to teach all four languages, Dr. Rowe has taught at Iowa State College, Southwestern University, the University of Illinois, and Indiana University. Before coming to Methodist College in 1961, he was head of the department of French, German and Latin at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Tex.

In making the announcement, Dr. Womack commented that "the new area reflects the college's rapid growth and progress. The student body and foreign language courses have grown in scope to such an extent that the separation of areas was necessary for efficiency and effectiveness."

Foreign languages now being taught at Methodist College include French, Spanish, and German. Majors and minors are being offered in French and Spanish. Every Methodist College student must have at least one year of a foreign language above the elementary level to satisfy graduation requirements.

The seven areas of study offering more than 200 courses of instruction at Methodist College are as follows:

Area I— English Language and Literature
Area II—Religion and Philosophy
Area III—Education and Psychology
Area IV—Science and Mathematics
Area V—Social Science
Area VI—Fine Arts
Area VII—Foreign Languages

DR. SAMUEL GILBERT ROWE

DAVID HATCHELL

Hatchell Named Business Manager

David Hatchell, a junior who is a business major and psychology minor, has been appointed business manager of sMALL TALK. He replaces Paul Reinert who is now business manager of Carillon.

A native of Florence, S. C., David has served as exchange and circulation editor of sMALL TALK for the last two years. Other activities David has participated in are Baptist Student Union, External Affairs Committee and Orientation staff.

SGA To Publish Complete Records

The complete records of the Student Government Association will be published this week.

Compiled this summer by archivist Bill Billings, the records cover the complete history of the SGA from its founding in 1963 through 1966-67.

Since the first volume spans four years, it will exceed 200 pages in length. It will contain lists of officers and representatives, Senate minutes, and news items for each academic year, and will be indexed to make items such as bills, resolutions, and constitutional revisions easier to find.

The book will be "Zeroxed" and will thus contain copies of official records on file in the SGA office. Due to the high cost of copying, however, only four volumes will be published. The SGA president and the Dean of Students will receive the first two copies, and the other two will go to the library.

The library copies will be placed on strict reserve for use by SGA senators and other interested students.

Succeeding volumes will be compiled at the end of each year by the SGA archivist who served during that year.

Fifteen New Faculty Members Come To MC

Fifteen new teachers joined the Methodist College faculty in four areas of study this year.

The new members are as follows: Dr. Ying Hsin, Dr. Clarence C. Hullye, Mr. Fred H. Reardon, and Mr. Fred D. Wright, Area of Social Science; Dr. Paul M. Patterson, Mr. Tsung-Hsun Wu, and Mr. William E. Woodall Jr., Area of Science and Mathematics; Dr. Maria Salas-Calero, and Miss Ann Scott Thompson, Area of Foreign Languages; and Dr. Ivan A. Booker, Area of Education and Psychology.

Social Science

Four new professors have been added to the Area of Social Science at Methodist College for the 1967-68 academic year.

The new appointments include Dr. Ying Hsin, professor of economics and business administration; Dr. Clarence C. Hulley, professor of history; Fred H. Reardon, instructor in economics and business administration; and Fred D. Wright, instructor in sociology.

A native of China, Dr. Hsin earned his B. A. degree from the University of Peking. He received his M. A. and Ph. D degrees from the University of Michigan. All three degrees were in the field of economics. Dr. Hsin has done post-doctoral work in mathematics and statistics at Columbia and North Carolina State University.

He has authored 12 books on trade and economics. Ten were written in Chinese. In English he has written Foreign Trade of Communist China and Price Problems of Communist China. Dr. Hsin is a member of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Hsin has taught at the National Sun Yat-sen University, Chu Hai College, Texas College and Bishop College. He comes to Methodist College from Winston-Salem State College.

Dr. Hulley, professor of history, is a native of Canada but holds American citizenship. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of British Columbia. He earned his Ph. D. degree from the University of Washington. In addition, Dr. Hulley has completed 15 hours of post-doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin. He has done research work in Europe on a grant by the American Philosophical Society.

He has written two books on Alaskan history—Alaska, 1741-1953 and Alaska, Past and Present—and several magazine articles and book reviews.

He has taught at Oregon State University, the University of Alaska, Augustana College, Southern State College, Western Carolina University, Lethbridge College, Carthage College, and Northland College. Currently he is working on the third edition of one of his books.

Fred H. Reardon of Greenville, N. C. received his B. S. degree in foreign trade from Louisiana State University and M. B. A. degree from East Carolina University. He has worked with the First National City Bank of New York as an assistant in the overseas division and as assistant manager at Moseley Brothers, Inc. of Greenville. He has taught at East Carolina University.

He served three years in the U. S. Navy. One year was served as an officer aboard the USS Aucilla and the other two on the staff of the Commander Mine Force Atlantic Fleet. Currently he is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Fred D. Wright, the new instructor in sociology, is from Wadesboro. He earned his B.A. degree in sociology from Western Carolina University and the M.A. degree from Applachian State University.

Before attending Appalachian State, Mr. Wright worked as a public welfare caseworker for the Surry County Welfare Agency.

Science & Mathematics

Dr. Paul M. Patterson, Tsung-Jsun Wu, and William E. Woodall Jr. have been appointed to the Methodist College faculty in the Area of Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Patterson, professor of biology, holds an A. B. degree from Davidson College and an M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He earned his Ph. D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

He has taught at the University of North Carolina, Davidson College, Johns Hopkins University and the University of South Carolina. He comes to Methodist College from Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, where he was professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Biology and of

(Continued on page six)

Dr. Blackstock Appointed Editor

Dr. Walter Blackstock, professor of English at Methodist College, has recently been appointed associate editor of the SAMLA Bulletin, the publication of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

The announcement was made by Professor Frank Duffy, professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina. Professor Duffy is the editor-in-chief of the tri-yearly publication.

Dr. Blackstock joined the Methodist College faculty in 1966 as the chairman of the Area of English Language and Literature. Prior to coming to Methodist College, he was the poet-in-residence and director of the Poetry Forum at East Carolina College.

He has written nine volumes of poetry and edited "The Selected Poems of James Larkin Pearson," the poet laureate of North Carolina. Dr. Blackstock's latest volume of poetry, published last year, is "Leaves Before the Wind; New and Selected Poems from Two Decades."

Dr. Blackstock is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and earned his B.A. from the University of Georgia. He received an M.A. from Vanderbilt, and a Ph.D. in American Literature from Yale.

NOTICE

The SGA is selling activity cards again this year. The regular price for these tickets is $6.50, but now they are on sale for $4.00. This year the three SGA dances will feature the Tempests, Little Anthony and the Imperials and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Pope And Smith Join MC Faculty

The appointment of a new Dean of Men and a new librarian for Methodist College were made last week.

Thomas Arnold Pope joined the college administration as the Dean of Men. He is also an instructor in sociology. Phillip C. Smith Jr. became the new librarian.

Mr. Pope received his B.S. degree from Duke University and his B.D. from the Duke Divinity School. An ordained Methodist minister, he comes to Methodist College from his pastorate at the Franklinton Methodist Church in Franklinton. He has held pastorates in Wilson, Roanoke Rapids and Pitt County.

He has been District Director of Youth Work in the Rocky Mount District of the Methodist Church. He has also served as secretary of the Conference Board of College Visitors.

Mr. Pope has several varied interests. In addition to playing the bagpipes, he is a competitive weightlifter. Since 1958, he has been a member of the North Carolina AAU Weightlifting Committee.

Mr. Smith, the new librarian, is a native of Akron, Ohio, and a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. After serving for 20 years in the Navy, Mr. Smith retired in 1966.

During the past year he has been studying at Florida State University where he has just received the M.S. degree in Library Science.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

A New Look At MC

In South America there is a small helpless looking animal called a burro. He is smaller than a mule, but has the same basic characteristics — he is lazy and stubborn. However, when he does work, he can carry twice the load of a horse and work twice as hard.

Unfortunately, on the MC campus, we have many students that can be compared to a burro in the sense of laziness. The potential is definately there, but the igniting spark seems to be missing.

It has been noted that during the Orientation Week the Freshmen Class showed great initiative and enthusiasm towards there first year at MC All the beanies were sold (about 325) and a great deal of SGA cards. All the orientation events had a tremendous turnout. The spark is there and it is hoped it will be fruitful.

This year MC is really growing. Things are going to be a bit crowded until the new buildings are up. Thus, we have a lot of foundation building to do on our own to be ready for the new physical campus. Let's not work in vain, but instead muster up all our enthusiasm and work towards a better College and a fruitful year. MC doesn't have to be like the lazy burro, but like the hard-working one who puts forth his efforts to get the job done.

:Editor

Your College Needs You

There is a club for everything on campus and each one needs your support in order to carry out its objectives. If you find some free time this semester, look into the following activities for something that interests you.

The yearbook, Carillon, is going to be bigger and better this year and needs people to help with lay-out and pictures. The person to see for information on this organization is William Billings or Paul Reinert. sMall Talk is also looking for reporters, photographers and general helpers; if interested contact Susan Sharp. Dennis Bruce is looking for contributors and helpers on this year's literary magazine, Tapestry.

For future teachers there is the Student Education Association; for dramatists there is Green and Gold Masque Keys; and the Literary Club for future writers.

Among the academic clubs are Spanish Club, which needs active people; History and Political Science Club, Debate Club—a new club which needs active support; Science Club, Art Club, Music Club, and Chorus — members of this one are chosen from auditions only.

There are two active service clubs which are open to everyone. The "Circle K" Club is for men and can be compared to the "Key Clubs" in high school. Their sister club is called "Campus Coed" which is for women students. These clubs are concerned with service in the community and college.

For the politically minded individual there is the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club. These clubs will be especially active with the upcoming elections.

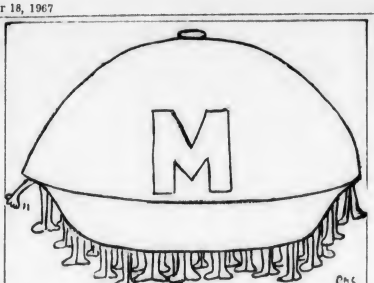
The Athletes on campus will be interested in Men's Intramurals and varsity sports. Also, for the women, there is the Women's Athletic Association which is very active.

Many clubs on campus are religious oriented. These are the Methodist Student Movement, Baptist Student Union — which sponsors many good movies during the year, Westminister Fellowship, Canterbury Club and Newman Club.

These are only the clubs. There are many other things on campus which need your support also. Committees are always being formed for various projects and there are many calls for help in the Student Government. If there isn't an activity for you, form one.

Make your years at MC count—be part of the campus instead a piece of furniture and leave a little of yourself behind when you go away from MC. Your College need YOU!

-:Editor



Security is a little green beanie

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Weaver's Welcome:

It is a pleasure to extend a word of greeting and welcome to you as we begin together the 1967-68 academic year. Those of you who come to us for the first time are here because your record indicates, your recommendations attest, and we believe that you will be able to profit by and successfully complete the educational journey which you are now beginning. The college exists for the sole purpose of assisting you on that journey. Adequate physical facilities have been provided for your comfort and your convenience. An interested and qualified faculty wishes to assist you in your pursuit of knowledge. You will be accompanied on this journey by a group of fellow students who having common interests with you, are proceeding toward the same destination. We hope that during the coming year all of us can be mutually helpful to each other and that the year will be interesting and rewarding.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver
President

SGA President Speaks:

On behalf of your fellow students, I welcome you to our campus. The membership of our Student Government Association is composed of each student enrolled in our college. I encourage you to take an active part in your SGA so that you too may have a part in the growth of Methodist College.

Your future years at our college will depend largely on what you accomplish this year. Take an active part both in the academic and social aspects of our college community.

I wish for you the very best during your endeavors at Methodist College, but please remember that you will receive from your college experience only what you work to attain. Put forward your best that you may go forward with the best.

Eddie Barker
SGA President

Dear Editor:

A time has finally arrived when student leaders have been able to reap a fine harvest for their hard work and tedious planning. Having worked on the orientation program this year, I saw the wheels of progress turning smoothly.

Congratulations are in order, to let the student leaders know their long hours were appreciated.

For the first time the beanies have arrived on time for the opening day of freshmen orientation. The unity already instilled in the class of 71 can be seen and heard everyday. Much has been improved this year; with effort let us all continue together for the common good of all.

Ronnie E. Russell

sMALL TALK will hold its first meeting for new members on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 in the Publications Room-C101. All people interested in working with the newspaper will be welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridge

The Methodist College Duplicate Bridge Game will start for the new year on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the Student Union. The game is open to all students, faculty and their guests. An extra player will always be on hand so that if you do not have a partner, feel free to come as a partner will be available.

If you do not play bridge, but would like to learn, a series of free bridge classes will be held later in the fall. If you would be interested in these classes, please contact Mrs. Hudgins in Sanford Hall or Mr. Matteson in S-211.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Championship will take place later in the year and it is hoped that Methodist College will be able to enter.

UNDER THE TOWER

Welcome class of 71 and what remains of 70, 69 and 68!

* * * * * *

One conversation over-heard during orientation sums up the MC handbook. A pretty freshman coed asked a girl behind the orientation desk if she had change for a $20 bill. "Honey," the upperclassman replied, "you won't need change when you reach the end of this line!"

* * * * * *

Upperclassmen beware! If you find letters in your mail box, they're probably not for you.

* * * * * *

The old saying goes "the freshmen look younger every year." Then how come our SGA President was asked if he was a Freshman too?

HIS HELPING HAND
IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF

MICHAEL HALE

You know work isn't something we like to think about all the time but it is something we have to face. Here at college we haven't escaped this idea either. We have to labor over studies in order to prepare ourselves for the future. In moving toward this goal we have to ask ourselves just what is a worthy motive for work.

There is a story about a boy who joined the Navy during the last world war. One Sunday while the ship was in port the boy decided to go ashore so he put on his "whites." Upon coming up on deck a duty officer was recruiting men for a work detail. Although he was looking forward to going ashore he was eager to help do whatever the duty officer wanted; he knew what we were fighting for. The officer set the men to work moving a pile of two by twelves. When they finished moving the pile the officer ordered them to return them to the place they had been. All it had been was "busy work," with not real purpose. Then came the crowning insult. The officer lined all the men up and announced that all those who had clean whites could go ashore.

I'm sure the boy was angry at the officer, or maybe his country because of this "busy work." He had to suffer because of a job with no meaning.

This is the key to a worthy motive for work. To some it's either "work or starve," for oters it's the pay and still others work due to habit. Work without meaning is a task, but with meaning it can be pleasure. I'm sure almost everyone has found that trying someone else's idea of fun is work. We must understand that work for some is the pleasure of others, the difference is in the meaning of that work.

One thing is sure. God's work can be meaningful, no matter what the job. God has a purpose for this world and we are a part of it. What ever we do, if we do it with God's purpose in mind it can be a part of his great plan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sept. 18: Chapel, Dean Womack
Sept. 19: sMALL TALK meeting, 6:30
Sept. 22: Dance sponsored by SGA, Tempests
Sept. 25: Assembly, SGA
Sept. 27: Piano Concert, James Dick
Sept. 28: "Brigadoon" at Ft. Bragg Theater
Sept. 30: BSU film, "Imitation of Life"
Oct. 2: Assembly, Dean Dowd

editor:	susan sharp
business manager	david hatchell
news editors:	kenneth murray bill blalock
feature editor:	beth baldwin
religion editor:	michael hale
cartoonist:	paula caddell
secretary:	gayle etheridge
circulation & exchange editor:	harriet ransone

The Fine Arts

by Bill Blalock

Fayetteville Little Theatre

The Fayetteville Little Theatre has just completed its presentation of "Desire Under The Elms," opening their 1967-'68 season. The Little Theatre will continue on a complete schedule of fine drama and comedy throughout the year.

Their second production will be "You Can't Take It With You" (Oct. 26-29, Nov. 2-4). Productions to follow will be "Alice In Wonderland," "Summer and Smoke," the smash Broadway hit musical "Carnival" and concluding the season, the Little Theatre will present "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Concert Lecture Series

The Methodist College Concert Lecture Series will begin on Sept. 27 with concert pianist James Dick. Mr. Dick has been hailed by TASS and honored at the White House as a finalist in the third International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition held in June of 1966. Presently Mr. Dick is touring the U. S. and his performances have been of high acclaim. He has even been asked to return for performances in Russia at the conclusion of his tour.

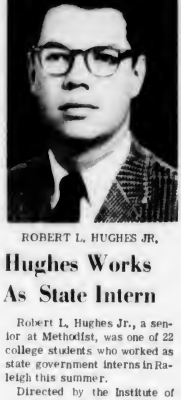
In the Jan. 2 edition ('67) the Houston Post said of Mr. Dick, "The young pianist showed tonal strength, a solid technical ability and a vigorous musical personality."

Mr. Dick will perform in the Student Union, beginning at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge on events scheduled in the Concert Lecture Series.

Other events in the series for 1967-'68 are Alan Porter, tenor soloist, Oct. 25; Wing-Tsit Chan, Danforth Lecturer in Chinese Culture and Philosophy, Nov. 15; Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Willis Gates, conductor, Mrs. Jean Ishee, piano soloist, Dec. 16; Mr. Norman St. John-Stevas, Danforth Lecturer in Political Science, Jan. 9; Mr. Elwyn Adams, violinist, Feb. 21; Harriet Fitzgerald, lecturer in art, March 7; Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, March 16; Musical Arts Woodwind Quintet, March 27; The Methodist College Chorus (Spring Concert), April 6; Annual Oratorio Presentation (Fayetteville Symphony, Community Chorus of Fayetteville, Methodist College Chorus with guest soloist), May 11.

Ft. Bragg Playhouse

The Ft. Bragg Playhouse has added repertoire theatre to its production schedule. The Broadway musical "Brigadoon" will open Sept. 28 and will run for three days. The following weekend "Brigadoon" will alternate with "Rashomon" for evening performances.



ROBERT L. HUGHES JR.

Hughes Works As State Intern

Robert L. Hughes Jr., a senior at Methodist, was one of 22 college students who worked as state government interns in Raleigh this summer.

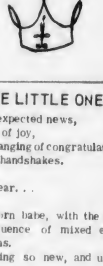
Directed by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, the internship program is open to North Carolina residents who have completed at least three years of college. In bi-weekly seminars, the interns met to discuss their ideas about government and politics with such state leaders as Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Senator Tom White, North Carolina Fund Director George Esser, former Governor Terry Sanford, and others.

In their 10-week assignments in various government agencies, they saw the day-to-day operation of the state's services to the people.

Since the General Assembly stayed in session for several weeks after the interns arrived, they had a chance to watch the lawmakers debate some of the controversial issues. Also, included in the summer's activities were tours of the state prison system in the Raleigh area and the mental health facilities in Butner. The highlight of the summer was having lunch with Governor Moore at the Governor's mansion and talking with him about important state issues.

Working for the state personel department, Hughes did background work for a survey to determine manpower uses in state agencies. Through the internship program, he received a new "awareness of the problems and functions of state government in its relationship to both the local and the national level."

The Monarch's Muse



with Sally Osborne

THE GAME

Their's is the strangest
romance
The oddest of desire
Not quite burning or aflame
And yet it was afire

'Tis like unto a game of chess
Played by a pair of pros
Some moves made sure and slow

The little jokes between the two
The quiet secret place
Behind locked doors—a stolen
kiss
A passionate sweet embrace

Sometimes they played by his
rules
Sometimes by hers as well
But how long the game of love
will last
Only time can tell

-:Lee Walker

DISCONTENT

The
lonliness
I
have
felt—
I can't describe.
The
hours
of
my
grief—
I cannot hide.
Desire
for
him
still
burns
inside!

-:Judy R. Mowatt

SONNETTE 2

With each rose there comes
a thorn;
Darkness into my life has torn.
Would it be that I were naught,
And soon to be that I were
wrought;
Perhaps by chance and fate
unknown
This soul, Peace would own.
Yet I must think that night
has light,
Moon and many stars are bright,
That I may dwell as if of noon.

-:P. G.

THE LITTLE ONE

The unexpected news,
Tears of joy,
Exchanging of congratulations
and handshakes.

Hope, fear. . .

An unborn babe, with the consequence of mixed emotions.
It being so new, and us so old.

Maybe it's an omen or some special gift from God.

Won't it be nice to have a little one again?
To care for him.
To love and share his love.

Hope, fear, joy. . .

The crib is up again.
It's been painted and almost looks like new.
The house isn't dark anymore, with shadows of loneliness.
Laughter fills its corners in in every room.

It's time. . .
Oh, Dear God!!
Why this???

The babe is dead!
Tomorrow she will lay in the little white coffin
And rest again,
Only to leave us alone.

Forgive me Father. . .Oh please forgive me!
Why do I think this way?
We have three healthy children.
What more could we ask for?
Our joy has been fulfilled in life, and we have attained more than some.
The baby is gone, but it has revived all that we should be thankful for.

-:Anonymous

HANDICAPPED

The sun never did shine
For it seemed I was always behind.
The others all looked so corrected
While me, I felt so dejected.
No one ever came to help me
But always there with advice for me.
To no end would I go
But to always hear that word "no."
A man of constant sorrow was I
For darkness filled my life all the while.

-Jerry McLaurin

Students Needed For Carillon Staff

The '68 CARILLION has announced plans to expand its coverage this year and to involve more students in the process.

According to editor Bill Billings, this year's staff will again be organized on the basis of yearbook sections — academics, classes, organizations, athletics, and campus life. There will be an area staff for each section, headed by a student coordinator who is responsible for complete coverage of his area and for meeting a specified deadline.

In addition to the area staffs there are two more divisions—business and photography. Paul Reinert will serve as business manager and Chip Largent will be chief photographer.

There will be three changes in policy this year. Books will be sold to the faculty and staff, ads will appear, and pictures of clubs and organizations will be taken "at random."

The first two changes were necessary to meet higher publishing costs. The '68 CARILLON will have a new embossed cover and will feature more color pictures than ever before.

The third change resulted from a conference with the publisher. It was agreed that the better yearbooks are getting away from group shots of clubs and organizations. Therefore the following policy will be in effect for these groups:

"The CARILLON will take pictures at random — at 'routine' meetings or wherever the club is 'doing something,' but NOT at meetings called purely for picture-taking. The emphasis will be on action shots, not pictures of large groups simply standing or sitting. We feel that this policy will not only improve the yearbook, but will give credit where it belongs — to the students and organizations that are DOING SOMETHING for Methodist College."

Whatever your interest, be it a particular section, photography, or business matters, the CARILLON needs YOU. We invite any and all students who are interested and willing to work to join our staff.

If you would like to contribute your time and talent, please be present at our organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in C-101 (Publications Room, Classroom Building).

New Orientation Code For Frosh

During the Orientation Program the following excerpts are important to MC.

Article III

Implementation

A. All Freshmen are to wear "Monarch Caps" during the first month of school.

B. All Freshmen are to refrain from wearing bermuda shorts outside the dormitories during the first month of school.

C. The wearing of "Monarch Caps" is optional for all Freshmen over 21 years of age.

D. All Freshmen are to study and master the Constitution of the Student Government Association, and they are to be tested on it during the third week of school.

E. All Freshmen shall attend every function of the College and its components during the first month of school.

F. All Freshmen shall refrain from walking on the grass on campus.

G. All Freshmen shall master the MC Alma Mater, fight song and cheers.

Article IV

Conclusion

A. The period of Freshman orientation shall be concluded the first weekend following the ending of the first month of school.

B. The conclusion of Freshman orientation shall be observed by a dance which all Freshmen shall attend.

C. This dance shall mark the last time Freshmen shall wear their "Monarch Caps."

Article V

Violations

A. Any form of hazing of a Freshman by an upperclassman is subject to investigation by the Executive Council and trial by the SGA Judicial Council.

B. Any violation of the Freshman Orientation Code by a Freshman is subject to trial by a court appointed by the SGA President who shall be chairman of this body.

1. Membership shall consist of five members including the Chairman.

2. The Chairman shall vote only to break a tie.

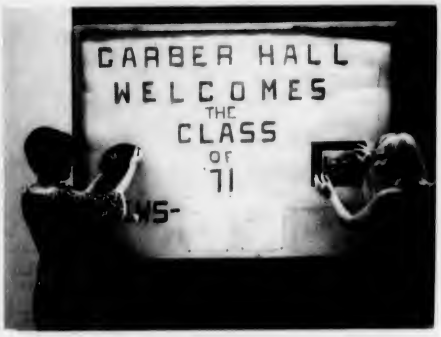
3. Sentences of this body are subject to review by the SGA Judicial Council.

PARKING

Confident that most of you have noted the new parking area located at the southeast corner of the Classroom Building, it now becomes my duty to notify you that this area is to be used during office hours (8 a. m. - 5 p. m.) only for parking of vehicles owned by the College or private vehicles being utilized temporarily as service cars by college administrative and or maintenance personnel.

F. H. Eason, Comptroller

"That Was The



Girls in Garber Hall prepare for Frosh

Frosh "eagerly" purchase beonies.

Some people can make it in one car . . .

but others need help!

They didn't make it **THAT** strong . . .

but some people have no capacity

Week That Was"

Attentive Frosh
listen to lectures

Soccer players take a break

Would you believe
a Quaker meeting?

The ice is broken!

What's the mark up?

Thank God for small favors

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID BOUTHILLER

Soccer

Soccer team tryouts were held, starting last Monday, with three sessions on the first day, starting at 7 a. m. There were close to 30 players out for the squad. This figure will be reduced by cuts and fatigue.

Last year the first annual spring soccer practice was held. The boys worked on their fundamentals and really hustled. This showed that the players wanted to improve on a not-so-good record. The team elected Terry Boose, Carl Ford and Howie Arden as tri-captains.

When asked about the status-quo of this year's team, Coach Sykes had no comment.

It can readily be seen, by the schedule, that MC is going to be playing some tough competition this year and that fan support will help the boys greatly.

Cross Country

The cross country team will probably start practice early this week. With good participation this team could really move. The competition will be tough but they can show those bigger schools they run against, just who they are, by getting some of the good non-participating runners to come out for the team.

Side Line . .

It seems to me:

That a large crowd turnout at soccer matches will help the boys play better.

That the basketball team, coached by Gene Clayton and assistant coach, Bruce Shelly, should be a winner, in a big way because of last year's good record and the fact that only one senior was lost to the team.

That if some of the faster boys with the ladies were as fast on their feet, we could have a great cross country team. I know that out of such a large freshman class, there are also some fleet-footed boys to compare with the suave-talking casanovas.

That we could field a professional football team on the grounds because a certain freshman claims to be able to throw a football 85 yards and was an all-around athlete in high school. This brings me to a point I would like to make to you frosh. It is not the high school trophies, not the high school records held, that is going to help MC, but it is how much you put out now which will show how good you are.

SPORTS BOX

1967 VARSITY SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 3	Campbell College	Buies Creek
Friday, Oct. 6	Davidson College	Davidson
Tuesday, Oct. 10	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
Saturday, Oct. 14	Pembroke State College	Home
Friday, Oct. 20	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.
Monday, Oct. 23	Wilmington College	Home
Friday, Oct. 27	Campbell College	Home
Monday, Oct. 30	Guilford College	Home
Thursday, Nov. 2	N. C. Wesleyan College	Home
Saturday, Nov. 4	Pfeiffer College	Home
Saturday, Nov. 11	D.I.A.C. Tournament	Rocky Mount

Soccer Coach — Mason Sykes

1967 CROSS COUNTRY

Monday, Oct. 2	High Point College	High Point
Thursday, Oct. 5	Pembroke State College	Home
Tuesday, Oct. 10	N. C. Wesleyan College Lynchburg College	Rocky Mount
Friday, Oct. 13	UNC at Charlotte Campbell College	Home
Monday, Oct. 16	High Point College	Home
Friday, Oct. 20	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.
Monday, Oct. 30	St. Andrews College College of Charleston N. C. Wesleyan College Lynchburg College	St. Andrews
Friday, Nov. 3	Campbell College	Home
Monday, Nov. 6	N. C. State Championship	Raleigh
Saturday, Nov. 11	D.I.A.C. Tournament	N. C. Wesleyan

Coach—Bruce Shelley Ph. 488-7110 — Athletic Director — Gene Clayton

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Nov. 29	UNC at Greensboro	Away
Friday, Dec. 1	College of Charleston	Home
Monday, Dec. 4	St. Andrews College	Home
Wednesday, Dec. 6	Campbell College	Away
Saturday, Dec. 9	Lynchburg College	Home
Tuesday, Dec. 12	Greensboro College	Away
Thursday, Dec. 14	Pembroke State College	Away
Saturday, Dec. 16	Washington and Lee	Home
Monday, Dec. 18	UNC at Greensboro	Home
Thursday, Jan. 4	Campbell College	Home
Saturday, Jan. 6	Greensboro College	Home
Tuesday, Jan. 9	N. C. Wesleyan	Away
Friday, Jan. 12	College of Charleston	Away
Saturday, Jan. 13	Baptist College	Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30	UNC at Charlotte	Home
Thursday, Feb. 1	St. Andrews	Away
Saturday, Feb. 3	Lynchburg College	Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6	N. C. Wesleyan	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 7	UNC at Charlotte	Away
Friday, Feb. 9	Pembroke State College	Home
Thursday—Saturday, Feb. 15—17	DIAC Tournament	St. Andrews

Coach — Gene Clayton — Assistant Coach — Bruce Shelley

New Faculty

(Continued from page one)

the Division of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

He has published numerous magazine articles on biology.

Dr. Patterson is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Southern Appalachian Botanical Club, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Bryological Society, the British Bryological Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, Sigma-Xi, and Tri-Beta.

Tsung-Hsun Wu, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, is a native of Taiwan, China. He received his B.S. degree from Taiwan Cheng-Kung University and his M. A. degree from the State University of New York. He comes to Methodist College from research work in the Department of Biochemistry at Columbia University. He has published several magazine articles on physical principles.

William E. Woodall Jr., instructor in mathematics, is from Benson, North Carolina.

He earned his A. B. degree from Campbell College and the M. A. degree from East Carolina University. Both degrees are in the field of mathematics.

He taught at East Carolina on a teaching fellowship and is a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

Foreign Languages

Two new faculty members will join the Area of Foreign Languages.

Dr. Maria Salas-Calero has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish and Miss Ann Scott Thompson will be an instructor in French.

Dr. Salas-Calero is a native of Cuba and has just recently received her American citizenship. She received her A.B. degree from Matanzas Teachers College and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Havana University. From 1934 to 1959 she taught in the education department of Cuba. From 1950 to 1958 she was assistant superintendent in one of the school units.

In the United States, she has taught in the Goldsboro City Schools and at East Carolina College. She is a member of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association.

Miss Ann Scott Thompson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mel Thompson of Fayetteville, attended Salem College and earned her B. A. and M. A. degrees in French from the University of North Carolina where she was Phi Beta Kappa.

She instructed at the University of North Carolina while earning her master's degree. She comes to Methodist College from teaching French at North Carolina State University, Fort Bragg.

The appointment has been made of Dr. Ivan A. Booker to the Methodist College faculty as professor of education and director of student teaching.

Dr. Booker earned his A. B. degree in social studies from Indiana State University. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in education from the University of Chicago. Since 1931, he has worked in research and public relations for the National Education Association.

While on leave from the NEA, Dr. Booker has taught at Shrivenham American University, the University of Colorado, the University of Michigan, the University of Montana and George Washington University. He has published numerous articles in educational and lay magazines.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the Department of Elementary School Principals, the National Society for the Study of Education, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Vernon E. Byrd, Mrs. Edna Contardi and Miss Nancy C. Massengill have assumed their duties as new faculty members in the Area of English Language and Literature at Methodist College.

Mr. Byrd, assistant professor of English, is from Bunnlevel. He received his B.S. degree in English and speech from Bob Jones University and the M.A. degree in English from the University of Michigan. He has also attended Michigan State University, Wayne State University, University of Richmond, University of Miami and East Carolina University.

He comes to Methodist College from Kellog Community College, Battle Creek, Michigan. During his six years there he served as dean of General Education, Department Chairman, and as an assistant professor in English and literature. Prior to this, he had seven years experience as a high school teacher.

Mrs. Edna Contardi, assistant professor of English, earned her B.S. degree from Stephen F. Austin State College and her M.A. degree from the University of Wyoming. She has done post-master's studies and plans to attend summer sessions at the University of North Carolina to work toward her doctorate.

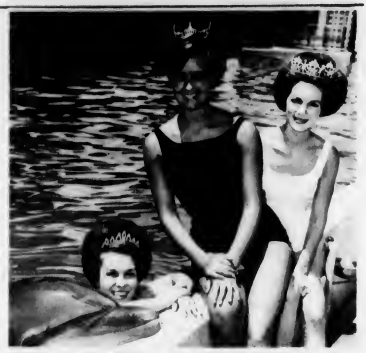
She is a member of the National Education Association and the American Education Association.

She has taught in Sheridan College and comes to Methodist College from Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Massengill, instructor in English, is a native of Princeton, and comes to Methodist College from six years of teaching English in the High Point City School system.

She earned her A.B. and M.A.T. degrees in English from the University of North Carolina.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Education Association, the North Carolina Education Association, and the North Carolina English Teachers' Association.



BEAUTY, SUNSHINE, AND A PORPOISE.—a delightful threesome for any photographer. A poolside rest at Marineland of Florida gave three North Carolina beauty queens time to acquaint themselves with "Pancho" (left). Queens Joy Ray, Fayetteville, a Strawberry Queen; Brenda Heath, Fayetteville, Miss NC Motor Speedway Queen; and Pam Zollars, Fayetteville, Blueberry Queen, toured Florida recently on a promotional trip for their home state.

Methodist College Begins New Year

Methodist College begins its eighth academic year of operation with a record enrollment and with construction well under way on two new buildings and an addition to a third one.

This year's enrollment of approximately 1050 students, a faculty of 60 members, and a campus with 15 buildings is quite a contrast to September, 1960, when the college first opened with a student body of 88 members, a faculty of 10 and a campus composed of four buildings.

The student body comes from 64 counties in North Carolina, 17 other states and three foreign countries.

New construction on campus consists of an Administration Building, a Fine Arts Building-Auditorium and an addition to the Student Union. The new Fine Arts Building will contain a 1200-seat auditorium, studios, rehearsal rooms and other facilities for music, art and drama.

The four air-conditioned residence halls accommodating 620 students are completely filled for the first time with several students occupying temporary residence facilities on campus.

The curriculum has been strengthened by the addition of a new area of concentration — Foreign Languages. Formerly these subjects were in the area of Language and Literature. A new language laboratory has also been installed. The curriculum has been further strengthened by the addition of a major in sociology.

The college, under the guidance of its first and only president, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, is rapidly approaching its maximum goal of 1200 students and a campus composed of approximately 18 buildings.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE

Little Anthony And The Imperials Come To MC SEE PAGE TWO

sMALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 3 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | OCTOBER 11, 1967

Pictured from left to right are: Jean Barkley, William Billings, Doona Davis, James Gosier, Mrs. Amelia H. Harper, Robert Harper, William Honeycutt, Stephen Hopkins, Paul Reinert, Mrs. Gwen Sykes, Wayne Trousdale, and Pamela Zollars.

Twelve Seniors Honored

Dean Names Who's Who

Methodist College is proud to announce that 12 students, out of a possible 18, have been selected as members in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The faculty chose the following students to represent Methodist College: Jean Barkley, William Billings, Donna Davis, James Gosier, Mrs. Amelia H. Harper, Robert Harper, William Honeycutt, Stephen Hopkins, Paul Reinart, Mrs. Gwen Sykes, Wayne Trousdale, and Pamela Zollars.

Each candidate for membership in this organization was selected after careful study of his scholarship, his leadership, and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness by the college or university he attends. The final selections, however, are made by the "Who's Who" organization.

Each winner of this honor receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a write-up of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contracts or supplying other recommendations.

Four Goals

Four goals of this organization are: (1) to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; (2) to serve as a reminder that time may be used intelligently to bring best results from one's college experiences; (3) to serve as a means of compensation for outstanding efforts and achievements; (4) to serve as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

The following is a list of student activities which were placed by the candidates' names on the final ballot:

Jean Barkley: Chief marshal 1967; Methodist College Merit Scholarship; treasurer of Student Education Association; and marshal 1966.

William Billings: editor, sMALL TALK; editor, Carillon; Tapestry staff; marshall 1967; Student Government Association Senator; treasurer Cumberland Hall; secretary Literary Club; Methodist College Merit Scholarship; student assistant in registrar's office.

Donna Davis: vice-president Garber Hall; member SGA Senate; model for art department; treasurer freshman class;

(Continued on page five)

Operational Costs Cited For Price Hike

A topic of major concern on the Methodist scene recently has been a possible increase in fees beginning the academic year 1968-69. The fact is simple and plain and we must face it, the price has only one way to go and that is "up." With rising costs of operation; keeping in mind the new facilities which will soon be operational, and that the rising cost of living will in no way head downward in our present Great Society programs.

The price hike is definitely necessary. When the addition of $25 to the tuition fee is noted, realize that salaries must be paid and the acquisition of new faculty members is definitely foreseen in the near future. President Weaver pointed out, in a recent interview by one of our staff members, that the increase in the general fee is due mainly to increased operational expenses; furthermore, the increase of board in the amount of $25 is due to the increase in the Health-Activity fee to be attributed to the 24-hour infirmary services (medical services and medicine) and added athletic expenses.

Room rent will be increased also in the amount of $25 to pay for cost of maintaining the dorm and paying for necessary operational and repair expense. It would seem that this cost could have possibly been lower in the event that we as students take a tad bit more pride in our "home away from home." Nevertheless, the hike will be levied.

With this increase in fees, let us not shriek, for they are of necessity. You can always go to St. Andrews for $2350, or Meredith for an estimated $1900, or if your wish is to hit the top, try Wake Forest at $3,010 (male student) or $2,985 (female student). Better still, face facts and pay!

President Weaver stated that the increase passed by the board of trustees was made in a reasonable range so as to continue to offer the opportunity for students of all backgrounds to receive an education. Student loans and scholarships will undoubtedly offset expenses for many students.

Resident Students	
Tuition	$325
General Fee	100
Health and Activity	25
Board	275
Room Rent	175
TOTAL	$900

Day Students	
Tuition	$325
General Fee	100
Health and Activity	25
TOTAL	$450

Carillon Staffed

Five students have been appointed to editorial positions on the 1968 Carillon staff. They are; Jean Barkley, Academics; Diane Quallotine and Linda McPhail, Organizations; Jim Gosler, Athletics; and Teena Thigpen, Campus Life.

These students will be responsible for the sections stated above, and will be assisted by an area staff, composed of staff members who expressed a preferance for their area.

The staff has already begun work in the areas of scheduling, picture-taking, and layouts.

KANGAROO COURT — This perplexed and amused group of freshmen were tried this week by a Kangaroo Court conducted by officers of the Student Government Association. The occasion was the final day of freshman orientation. After the court session and its sentences (such as counting all squares of concrete on the campus for not wearing beanies), freshmen sang the Alma Mater, then tossed their "green beanies" into the air, finally relieved of wearing them. From left to right are SGA President Eddie Barber, a senior from Raleigh; and freshmen: Teena DeBruler of Alexandria, Va.; Mike Beall of Annadale, Va.; Dave Bernard of Valley Stream, L. I., N.Y.; Karen Eltzroth of Alexandria, Va.; and Mike Willis of Springfield, Va. (See story on page five)

Senate Says Only Dr. Weaver Over SGA

The Senate of the Student Government in its bi-monthly meeting on Oct. 4, rejected any written authority over the legislative body by the Dean of Students at Methodist College in a heated debate over the Elections Bill.

The bill was favored unanimously by the senators except for one section dealing with signs that read; "In the future, the number of signs and places for the signs may be changed upon the decision of the Dean of Students."

Senator Richard Swink, '69, led the fight to delete any reference to direct authority by the Dean of Students, proclaiming that "the Constitution of the S.G.A. stipulates that the student body is responsible to the President of the College and his policies. Though we have worked in an unstated cooperation with the deans, there is no need to subject us to any direct authority. This would eliminate any appeal to the president."

S.G.A. vice-president Dave Brown, '68, chairman of the study committee for the bill and chief proponet of the disputed section, answered that the policy of the president of the college is directed by the dean of students.

When asked why Dean Dowd had not consented to the Senate desire to allow posters in the dormitories, Brown replied that the dean had given no reason for his demands. He said that Dean Dowd had agreed with Brown and S.G.A. President Eddie Barber that "signs in the lobbies of the dormitories would encourage vandalism." Several senators have expressed opposite views.

It appeared that the bill would be tabled for the second consecutive week when Senator Ronnie Russell, '69, appealed to the Senate to continue consideration of the bill since Freshman and Junior elections

(Continued on page three)

Walter Blackstock Receives Award For "Leaves"

An honor has come again to the head of the English Department at Methodist College. For the second time Dr. Walter Blackstock has been named the winner of the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Cup - this time for his book of poetry, "Leaves Before the Wind," published in 1966.

In 1960 Dr. Blackstock won the same award, given by the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc., and that group's annual $50 prize with the cup. His book of poems that year was entitled "Miracle of Flesh."

On Saturday the Poetry Council, affiliated with the North Carolina Poetry Society and the Asheville Branch, National League of American Pen Women, observed Poetry Day at the Holiday Inn in Asheville.

Following announcement of other winners for the year, winning poems were read by members of the Poetry Council and Dr. Blackstock read from his winning book.

"Leaves Before the Wind" was published last year by the Methodist College Press. The Oscar Arnold Young Award is made by independent English scholars, critics and librarians throughout the United States who serve as judges.

Editorial Comments

Who Is Who At MC

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has again honored a selected few on our campus. Methodist College will again be represented in a monstrous volume which names the outstanding college seniors in our nation. But, are these seniors really the best, or are they just popular with a few people?

This year MC received 15 new faculty members. When time came to submit nominations for "Who's Who," these faculty members either submitted names that old faculty members recommended, or did not participate at all — which should have been the case in such a responsible endeavor. Thus, 42 names were submitted for the final ballot. Out of these 42 nominations, 18 students were supposed to be voted upon. However, only 12 were given the honor. Why?

Last year there was a great deal of debate over the fact that many students who received this coveted honor had the academic standing but not the leadership qualifications which should have been the most important consideration. So, this year, leadership was one of the main qualifications voted upon—fine! The 12 elected definitely deserve the honor. But there were 42 on the ballot, and there were at least six more students on that ballot who deserved it just as much.

For four years these seniors have worked hard to be considered for this recommendation; is it fair to forget them when only a few faculty members voted for less than the alloted number? This year we have the qualified students, last year we didn't yet we filled the quota. Isn't it ironic?

-:Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Are Study Rooms Necessary

It is quite disturbing at this writing that a policy regarding the use of library study rooms has begun to "put the squeeze" on many MC students. The fact remains, the policy; students may not use the study rooms at any time other than for the purposes of typing and that at all times they be at the disposal of the faculty, was suggested by the college librarian and officially voiced by the college administration as being a valid policy. Oh, you've done it again!

Where on the Cape Fear do you want us to study and do research, aside from the dorms? Faculty personnel have at their disposal their campus offices, area offices (with typewriters) and their private homes! On the other hand, the students, especially dorm students, only have their rooms which at times are not conducive to studying. So the only logical place of concentrated study and research would be the library, veritas!

As the policy was so stated, students may use the study rooms in the event that they type. Now, I ask a very simple yet pertinent question — what student will transport his typewriter to the library to type when he can very well do that in his dorm room, or at home (day student). Typing is definitely not concentrated study; although preparation for an examination or research paper would require such study and possibly the acquisition of material to be formulated in a formal paper or writing.

A concensus of student opinion in the outset by the administration would have possibly solved the problems now being faced by students. Let us hope that in the future, such action will be taken.

-:Bill Blalock

SPECIAL SALE

The SGA activity cards will be on special sale on Monday, October 23 and Tuesday, October 24 only! They will sell for $3.50 and will admit you to see Little Anthony and the Imperials on Nov. 3 and Maralee Williams and the Zodiacs on February 2, 1968. You save $1.50. Otherwise, the tickets for Little Anthony and the Imperials will sell for $3.00 at the door of the Student Union, the night of the dance.

CIRCLE K — It was ironic that SGA President Eddie Barber (far right) should wind up picking up trays in cafeteria. In the morning he had meted out tray pickup as a punishment to disobedient freshmen at the Kangaroo Court. That evening, following Circle K meeting in the cafeteria, it became evident that someone else would have to do it. Circle K members did their good deed. (Photo by John Whitmire)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Student:

A challenge has been set forth recently. God has taken from us one whose life is something in which we all can try to compare our own.

Sherry loved living as much as any of us and more than most! Can we accept this tragic occurance as an awakening in our own life and her life lived as a challenge for us to work toward in the future?

I am sure that it is impossible to express with words the sorrow within our hearts, but we can show our feelings to the extent that we accept this challenge.

Let us live each day as though our life depends upon it!

Very respectfully,
ADC Dale Marshall, Jr. USNR
Class of 1967

Dear Editor:

I believe the time has come for the administration to take some action on the soldiers that continually come on this campus looking for some so-called pick-ups. Several times I have seen car loads of soldiers parked in front of the cafeteria, which is not bad; but when they begin cussing and talking dirty to passing girls, it is time the administration talked with officials at Fort Bragg to place this campus off limits to soldiers unless they have legitimate reasons.

How many times are soldiers going to enter the dorms illegally before action is taken? Since the men on this campus have restrictions, let's make sure outsiders have the same rules and let's enforce these rules. Is action to be taken only after some girl is raped?

Ronnie Russell

MC Senior Class Makes Resolution

Recently the Senior Class of MC submitted the following resolution concerning a Methodist College tradition. Action was immediate concerning this resolution.

WHEREAS: The past three SENIOR CLASSES have occupied the seats at the front of the right center section in assemblies and

WHEREAS: This arrangement has become a tradition in these three years, and

WHEREAS: We have so FEW traditions at Methodist College, and

WHEREAS: We are required to attend two assemblies each week, and

WHEREAS: We, the CLASS of 1968, have worked hard for three long years that we could take advantage of this tradition, and

WHEREAS: We feel that we have been done a GREAT INJUSTICE by being placed in the section to the far right of the assembly hall — behind UNDERCLASSMEN.

Now therefore be it resolved by a 97.7% vote of the SENIOR CLASS of Methodist College that the Administration reconsider and reinstate the seating arrangement that has become traditional.

F. Milo McBryde
President, Class of 1968
Attested by
Pamela V. Zollars
Secretary, Class of 1968

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF!

MICHAEL HALE

In A. J. Cronin's novel, The Citadel, the young wife cries out to her disillusioned husband, who as a young doctor has given up his early idealism in order to make money:

"Oh! Don't you see, don't you see, you're falling a victim to the very system you used to run down, the thing you used to hate?" Her face was pitiful in its agitation. "Don't you remember how you used to speak of life, that it was an attack on the unknown, an assault uphill — as though you had to take some castle that you knew was there, but couldn't see, on the top."

He muttered uncomfortably —

"Oh! I was young then — foolish. That was just romantic talk . . ."

This man had stopped taking the initiative, had stopped growing, had settled back into comfortable, unimaginative ways. He had lost the sense of obligation.

This novel illustrates the tensions which exist between an orderly pattern and a creative approach which disrupts that pattern.

These tensions are all around us. We try to challenge people to break away from old ways which leave them uninspired and take the risk a new adventure has to offer. We realize that to keep growing we must break away from the customary, the safe or secure, at times. It is like starting out without a set destination in mind, but having a compass to guide the way. Even the ministry of Jesus was centered on tearing down old patterns that were stifling the growth of the individual.

But what we need is direction. Our faith asserts that life can have direction. Light is given, a path can be found even though the direct route is blocked. There is a way out even though it seems to be blocked off.

Direction and purpose in life come only when initative is stronger than guilt over our own inadequacies. Our hope lies in God's acceptance of us even though we are unacceptable.

Develop initative and attack the future with the security that the kingdom of God is the castle at the top of the hill.

Things you oughta know . . .

Dr. P. D. Miller of the Oak Ridge Nuclear Laboratory will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Science Club.

Dr. Miller's subject will be "A History of Nuclear Reactions."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting which begins at 4 p. m. in Room C-222.

Regular Science Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 4 p. m.

-0-

The President's Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p. m. in Room C-239.

-0-

The Fifth Dimension will meet Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p. m. in the Art Room.

-0-

sMALL TALK will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p. m. in Room C-101. Plans for assembly will be discussed. All interested people are welcome.

-0-

On Oct. 25, Mr. Allan Porter, chorus director for MC, will present a concert in the Student Union.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Individual pictures of all students and all members of the faculty and administration will be taken Oct. 24-Nov. 3. Students may begin signing up for appointments Monday, Oct. 23 in the Student Union.

Dress will be DARK SUITS for the boys (no plaids, please), and DARK SWEATERS for the girls. Dark, oval-necked drapes will be used for Senior girls only.

sMALL TALK

editor:
business manager
news editors:

sports editor:
feature editor:
religion editor:
cartoonist:
secretary:
circulation &
exchange editor:
staff:

susan sharp
david hatchell
kenneth murray
bill blalock
david boutcher
beth baldwin
michael hale
paula caddell
gayle etheridge
harriet ransone
jeff blackman
beth wells
neal mcleod
pete cazel
bruce hiatt
eleanor cade

LANGUAGE LAB — A faculty-trained student operator sits at the console of the new 24-unit master control in the Language Laboratory. The new machine is used by nearly 500 of the more than 1,000 full-time students enrolled in Methodist College. (Photo by John Whitmire)

Language Lab Opens

Nearly half of the more than 1,000 full-time students a Methodist College are taking advantage of the institution's new language laboratory.

Constructed during the summer in Room C-103 of the Classroom Building, the lab cost more than $10,000—half furnished by the college and half under a federal government education act.

The lab features 24 units for both hearing and speaking practice. Half the units contain tape decks for recording which enables students to alternate between listening and recording sessions. The master unit is equipped to play six different tapes simultaneously.

"The whole language teaching profession acknowledges the primacy of the spoken language," notes Dr. Gilbert Rowe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Methodist College. "We are in step with the field because of our new laboratory."

All beginning and intermediate foreign language students are now required to take an hour of lab instruction per week in addition to their regular three hour-long classroom sessions weekly.

Scheduled lab sessions are under the supervision of one of the college's seven foreign language instructors or student console operators who are being trained for after-hours and Saturday lab sessions.

Currently only French, Spanish and German are taught at Methodist College. One instructor, however, is qualified to teach the Russian language which may be added if a demand develops.

"The new lab fills two needs in the language area at Methodist College," comments Dr. Rowe.

"First, the lab will supply the students with practical listening and speaking experiences, thus adding to the students' comprehension of the spoken language.

"The second need is that of teacher training. With many high schools now operating language labs, it is necessary for teachers to be acquainted with the operation and use of such equipment."

Already six French and Spanish students, soon to practice teach in the language field, have had the advantage of working with the new electronic teaching device.

Facilities of the lab will be completed with a departmental library featuring books, magazines, maps and chars of the languages taught.

Practice with the "spoken tongue" is sure to prove invaluable to the many students involved in the study of foreign languages at Methodist College. If practice makes perfect, nearly 500 French, Spanish and German students will at least be closer to perfection because of the new lab's facilities.

Travel Plans Made By Spanish Club

President Robert D' Alessandro, 1969, of Methodist College's Spanish Club, announced at a recent meeting attended by 81 students, a monetary goal of $3,000 for this year.

The money will be used to finance a trip to Spain for six students next year. The students will be selected as a result of a departmental Spanish test that will be given in early spring. Any student interested in Spanish and the trip should contact the club officers or Dr. Escudero.

Spanish Club membership is open to any student having an interest in Spanish or its culture.

A small number of activities will be held this year because of the large goal. These are; bingo, candy sales, dances, and a fashion show.

The officers this year are; president, Robert D' Alessandro; vice-president, Ronnie Russell; secretary, Jeannie Grau; publicity secretary, Barbara Shutz; treasurer, Nancy McDuffy; and librarian, Lynn Boone.

Elections Held By Literary Club

The Literary Club recently held its elections for the 1967-68 academic year. The officers are as follows:

President, Dennis Bruce; vice-president, Bill Moody; secretary, Louise Weston; treasurer, Lee Carroll.

Elections for the positions on the editorial staff are divided into two semesters — a new staff for each edition of the Tapestry. The fall staff is elected in two phases; editor in the spring of the preceding year and assistant editor and circulation manager in the fall. Last spring, Dennis Bruce was elected editor and this fall, assistant editor is Frank Lee. The new circulation manager is Barney Vincellette.

Editorial elections will be held again in the spring of 1968 semester for the spring edition of the Tapestry.

The club meets on alternate Thursday nights in C-246 and the other Thursday nights at the home of Dr. Blackstock, club faculty advisor of chairman of Area 1.

The club is currently planning three big events for the coming months — details will follow soon.

The Literary Club is starting a Reader Theater. It will be named "Cony Island of the Mind!" The first author to be used will be Lawrence F. Getty, the poet.

This theater will dramatize the reading in a theatrical style except that the actors will be allowed the script on stage.

Reading try-outs will be given in the Student Union sometime early next week. Look for a later announcement of definite date and times.

Interested persons and prospective members of the club are always welcome.

Enrollment '67-68 First Semester

By Neil McLeod

"What is to become of John Doe College?"

This, always, of course, is a good question about any college under the sun. The school itself must ask it if it is to have voice in what it is, what it does, and what becomes of it. Colleges, to be sure, cannot be static. They are living things with metabolic processes: and, like other organisms, they must breath and move, or die.

In all of Methodist College's seven years, the double-edged question of what is to become of the school and what it is to become has been a lively antidote to oversleeping. It simply will not stay answered.

It all began back in 1960; that's when the first Freshman class enrolled into Methodist College. The total enrollment came to 88 students. Compare it to today's enrollment of 1,069 — quite a change in seven years! A visitor to the campus said, "It's unbelievable the amount of progress which has been made here in such a brief period of time." Standing in the central mall of the campus another person was overheard saying, "It's nothing short of a miracle what has happened here." I believe that nobody can disagree with the statements.

The faculty has grown in size from 10 to 59, with 40 per cent of the teaching faculty holding doctorate degrees.

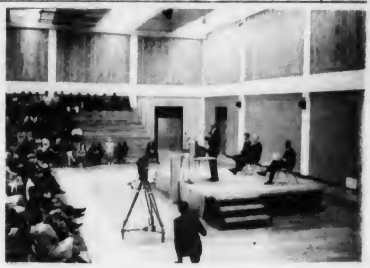
The student enrollment made up of 1,039, is composed of 360 Freshmen, 335 Sophomores, 220 Juniors, and 143 Seniors — the largest enrollment in the school's history. Students come from 17 different states and 64 of the 100 counties of North Carolina.

The most students come from Virginia (101), followed by New Jersey (40), South Carolina with 33, and New York with 21.

Over half of the student body is composed of Methodists with Baptists, Presbyterians, and Catholics close behind.

Call it a miracle — unbelievable — or whatever you wish — the facts are evident that the fields which a little over ten years ago were producing cotton, tobacco, and corn are now covered with 14 buildings and producing college graduates, one of the nations most important crops.

In turning out this product the college is contributing significantly to the educational, cultural and economic stability of the Fayetteville area. And thus, the joining of efforts of the Fayetteville community and the Methodist Church has produced results in this century which will affect the lives of thousands of young people in the centuries yet to come.



BARRY GOLDWATER

Young Republicans Hear Goldwater

By Bobby Jervis

On Monday night, Oct. 9, 11 Methodist College students, members of the Collegiate Young Republicans Club, travelled to St. Andrews College for an address by Barry Goldwater, former Republican senator from Arizona and presidential nominee.

Goldwater spoke to an audience of approximately 1500 students and adults on the young people and their responsibility to America. He said that too many people today look at freedom as material goods issued from Washington, rather than a God-given right carrying with it certain responsibility.

In attacking big government, he said that the federal government should do for the people only what they cannot do for themselves.

Goldwater compared the problems the United States faces in Vietnam to similar problems in Germany, the Middle East and Cuba. All of these troubled spots, he said, were caused by one thing—the philosophy of communism. He said that our involvement in Vietnam is a commitment under SEATO and must be kept if we are to maintain our honor as a world power.

"Honor is important," he commented. "A country without honor cannot long remain a world power, either economically or politically."

He emphasized his faith and trust in American youth. Today's young person is interested in the political scene he said, and is ready to take a role in leading America.

In the question-and-answer period following his speech Goldwater said that the United States would effectively stop Communist threats if it would meet with an equal threat of American action. He added that there could never be a complete military victory over Communism because it was a idea and ideology.

Tumultuous applause was given Goldwater during this period when he stated that Richard Nixon was the leading Republican candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senate Says . . .

(Continued from page one)

chorus; Spanish club; treasurer Methodist Student Movement; student dormitory counselor; and chairman Student Academic Affairs committee.

James Gosier; president Political Science Club; House Council Cumberland Hall; SGA Senate member; active in intramurals; reporter for sMALL TALK on intramural activities; Young Republican's Club; and student intramural director.

Mrs. Amelia Harper; chorus; costume chairman for chorus; Music Club; correspondence secretary, chorus; student assistant, Area VI; switchboard operator; accompanist, college chorus and for voice lessons; soloist, college chorus; choir director and organist at Wesley Heights Methodist Church; worked with Head Start program in music; student conductor, college chorus; marshal 1966; and E. E. Cummings scholarship.

Robert Harper; chemistry lab assistant; biology lab assistant; secretary-treasurer Science club; president, Science club; member American Institute of Biological Science; member of St. John's Episcopal Church choir; student research in "Bio chemistry;" student lab instructor, summer 1967; an Methodist College merit scholarship.

William Honeycutt; outstanding in inter-collegiate sport Basketball All-Tournament team 1966-67; All-Conference Basketball selection 1966-67 Cross-Country team; house counselor in dormitory; A. Cross-Country team; house counselor in dormitory; A. Bethune scholarship; vice president, Monarch club; and vice-president senior class.

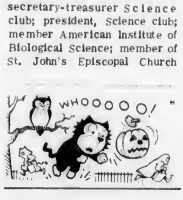
Stephen Hopkins; president SGA; State student legislature judicial council; and member Circle K board.

Paul Reinert; president Student NEA; business manager sMALL TALK and Carillon member Drama club; and treasurer junior class.

Mrs. Gwen Sykes; faculty wife; active in SGA concert lecture series committee; Interfaith council; May court maid of honor; chief cheerleader; Carillon staff; SGA coordinating council; social chairman Garber Hall; house council; and Dean's list.

Wayne Trousdale; president Circle K club; house council Cumberland Hall; chief justice SGA; vice-president junior class; and marshal.

Pamela Zollars; beauty queen; Carillon staff; May queen; secretary junior class sophomore class senator SG and secretary senior class.



The Monarch's Muse

with Beth Baldwin

THE FIDDLER

If you want to dance, little girl,
You must pay the Fiddler his due.
Listen, and the Fiddler plays a
Song of Love — What matter
If it's true?

Ah, yes — the Fiddler's price
is dear:
Tender broken hearts and many
a tear.
And many hearts will be
required,
Before the Fiddler's bow is
tired.

Tears, my child, and more,
not a few,
For the Fiddlerman must have
his due,
Wrung in the night from a
beaten breast.
Come dance, my child, on the
swirling crest!

Come now, little girl, for the
dance is fun
And wildly warm — as is the sun,
On the nodding flower's head.
If you do not
Dance — the heart you have is
dead.

So you say, "Better dead than
broke?"
Come now, little girl, say why.
Of the Fiddler's demands you've
felt a token?
And you're sure it is better to
die?

Ah, but, little girl, have you
forgotten
The sweet, sweet joy by the
dance begotten?
The contentment and the pound-
ing zest,
When for you the Fiddler plays
his best?
"Forgotten? — No. — But I
am tired
And have no longer the price
required,
For I am spent and sore.
To the Fiddler's tune, I dance
no more!"

No more, my child? — Well, we
shall see
When the music sounds again for
thee
If you heed the golden chants.
Come dance, little girl, — Come
dance!

-:Eleanor Cade

WALK WITH ME

Come walk with me
Come walk with me in my secret
place
Let me lead you down the cool
green paths of yesteryear
Follow me along the dusty roads
of memories
Lie with me in the tall, golden
fields of swaying wheat
Come with me and let the cool
winds of night
Carry your thoughts to a far
better world
A world of orange clouds and
pink skies
Of grey stone arches and
chequerboard floors
Fly with me to a land where
only two can exist
Where all others are but fleeting
shadows
Come
Walk with me

-:Lee Walker

APPOINTED HOUR

The time of day that I like
best
Comes as the sun falls to the
west.
A quietness to fill the air,
Scarlet to cross the sky;
Creep in, and all around us lie.
Starlings cry from silhouetted
tree.
Ceases the humming of the bee.
'Tis the appointed hour
To rest, to thank, reprieve;
To remember, to think,
conceive.

-:P. G.

DAFFODILS

On a slope of a crescent hill,
Lies a cluster of daffodils.
I go to that hill once every day,
To think and dream of places
far away.
The daffodils sway to a soft
lullaby,
As the clouds above go
scurrying by.
The moon shrouds the daffodils
in a powdery white,
With the sounds of silence
protecting the night.
A new day arrives with the
sounds of songs being born,
But the cluster of daffodils is
left forlorn.

-:Cannon Myers

HUNTERS HEART

A wild heart was seen one day
And a desire for it arose.
A trap was set by a hunter
And the heart, after valiant
try,
For freedom, was caught.

Decked in scented flowers
Given drink of nectar kiss
In spite of all the heart's efforts.
The hunter, skilled in his art
Tamed the wild, free heart.

He tamed the heart and
He taught it his art.
The hunter himself was caught
By the ever free spirit
Of his captured heart.
The heart was a curious thing
Of changing, many-mooded
ways,
But the hunter and the heart
loved.
And in love, both were free.
Though both were caught.

-:S. S.

Haverford Frosh Abolish Grades?

For freshmen and sophomores at Haverford College, the traditional grading system will become a thing of the past--at least as far as official transcripts are concerned.

While numerical grades will continue to be given they will be for internal use only, including the student, his advisor, and the dean. Official transcripts will show only a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student has failed or withdrawn.

The change, approved by the faculty after lengthy study, goes into effect with this year's entering class. The recommendation resulting in the new changes came from the college's Educational Policy Committee.

Music Educators Elect Officers

New officers for the Methodist College Chapter of Music Educators National Conference were elected this week.

They are: Mrs. Kathy Richardson Warner, a senior from Fayetteville, president; Jan Cranford, a sophomore from Robbins, N.C., vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Simmons Lawson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Linda Dept Schafer, corresponding secretary, both seniors of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Jean B. Ishee, assistant professor of piano and organ, serves as faculty advisor.

Plans for the 1967-68 academic year include the sponsorship of receptions for various musical recitals on campus.

Guest speakers to discuss various musical topics are being invited to each meeting.

Community Chorus Needs New Singers

Openings for singers in all sections of the Community Chorus remain according to the director, Alan Porter.

No audition is required and all interested singing enthusiasts are asked to call Porter at 488-6694, or the president, Maurice Downs, at 484-7991. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 8-10 p.m. in the Music Building on the Methodist College campus.

Now in its second season, The Community Chorus is in rehearsal for its Christmas program which will be presented in early December. The program will include three major works! "The Magnificat" by Schuetz, "Mass in F" by Schubert and "God With Us" by Lloyd Pfautsch.

There are some 60 singers already participating in the chorus which is sponsored jointly by Methodist College and the City of Fayetteville Department of Recreation and Parks.

Jazz Festival Held In Florida

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Any band, combo, or vocal group composed of students taking at least six semester hours or nine quarter hours at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of the three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Regional competitions are the Mobile, Ala., Jazz Festival on Feb. 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Penn. on Feb. 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival, Calif., on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival, Ill., on March 29-30; the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival, Utah, April 5-6; and the Little Rock Park., Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Over 700 colleges and universities had entrants in the 1967 Festival. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships in addition to the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards.

Guy Owen, renowned author of "The Flim-Flam Man," takes time out to autograph a copy of his book for a fan at a recent meeting of the M.C. Literary Club.

Author Guy Owens Visits Methodist

About forty-five people crowded into the Circulation Room of the library last Thursday night to hear the delightful author of The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man discourse upon his works and his background for them.

It was as if the Literary Club and its guests had all been invited to come and, "set a spell" on some imaginary front porch with the author. Having hailed from Clarkton, Guy Owens grew up in the heart of some of the South's best folklore. Dr. Owens feels that the South developed its folklore purely for entertainment for the long days in the fields and the nights at home when all one had to enterain himself was his mind and that of his family and friends. "Out of the story comes the germ for the novel," he once stated. To Dr. Owens, the idea of the novel is more important in writing than any moral given there in. He feels that the novel should develop itself freely, yet reflecting the author himself in its finished form.

"The Southern writer," said Dr. Owens "falls in love with the world's body." He told of how when in the North writing The Ballad that he wrote to his mother to ask what was blooming and growing here at a particular time. Using very simple writing colored and spiced with such expressions as "Panther juice," Dr. Owens creates humorous tales of real people in everyday Southern life. He stated that he felt his Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man was "a kind of modern version of Huck Finn." However, "I do not think that Twain is spinning over in his grave!", he commented, laughing over the rapid success of his novel.

In the first, second, or even third drafts of his books Owens often uses the actual real life names of the characters which his stories portray. Sometimes he slips up and some of the actual names are used in the final printing--as in the case of one "Doodle" Powell, a bootlegger who died just before the book was released. One of Dr. Owens favorite sources for names is mailboxes. "I'm gonna get sued one of these days", he laughed wryly. This may be especially possible as he stated that he only liked to use the names of people in the area dealt with in his books, slightly twisting them into parodies to avoid recognition.

The highlight of the evening was his reading a passage from his book describing a humorous encounter at a still between Doodle Powell and Curley Treadaway. A classic example of his warm earthy style is given in this exerpt from his reading: This is the angel of the Lord; Belyebub calling on you to repent your evil ways."

"I was teaching Milton's Paradise Lost when I wrote this," he commented. Stressing that literature could be fun and authors also, he took numerous swipes at his close friend, Dr. Walter Blackstock, the head of our English department here at Methodist, who was responsible for Dr. Owens visit to our campus. One of the author's favorite pastimes is writing humorous poetry and tombstone epitaphs of the same nature. "I've killed off half of the faculty at State!", he chortled happily.

Afterward he was asked what advice he would give to any aspiring author. With little hesitation he began, "There are two kinds of writers; the talking writers and the doing writers. The only way to be a writing writer is by doing and revising. There is no such thing as a "writer." There are only rewriters. Try to emphasize being a creative writer. I would also say to read widely, not only to read but to scrutinize... read in depth."

Refreshments were served at an informal gathering for Dr. Owens in the Conference Room after the meeting where Dennis Bruce discussed briefly some of the plans of the Literary Club which should be announced in the immediate future.

War And The Draft

By Ronnie Russell

On Saturday Oct. 7, a conference was held at the Methodist center on the campus of Duke University. The conference was sponsored by "The Student Committee Against the War." Fifteen students from Methodist College and three students from Fayetteville State attended the conference. Most of the students attending from M.C. are for the war in Vietnam and were there to hear the other side's view on the War. The conference began with the familiar teach-in which lasted until 12:30; after a break for lunch the conference resumed at 2:00 for workshops. Several of these were Draft Counseling, Draft Resistance, Vigils and fund-raising.

Organizers of the committee gave opening statements concerning their purpose, their objectives and what has and what should and what will be done.

Sitting in for the sMALL TALK, I found the familiar beards, long hair and the so-called hippies making up the majority of students. I also found complete lack of proper organization and a lack of knowledges as to what the group wants the students to do.

Brought out in the speeches was the idea that the American people are sick of the war and want to get out. Four goals were outlined by the speakers. (1.) To mobolize an opposition on a national scale to create a psychology under which the Peace movement can function. To organize the black race, the radicals and whites into an effective weapon against the war and government. This movement is designed to be a victory for civil rights, to stop the military machine and to help the NLF fronts around the world. (2.) To lay the basis for a Radical movement under this came draft resistance, and the formation of draft unions. The committee called for a labor movement to aid the Ghetto in the U. S. (3.) To build a new life for the poor.

To build an analysis of politics and teach the people what they are to do. (4.) Their last goal was to determine who they were. They said they are not white, black, high, middle or low classes nor are they Republicans, or Democrats. They said we were students and should organize at the college and university level. The peace movement wants to build a radical left on the University Campus. They also called and debated that the U. S. is a myth that needs to be washed away from the national scene.

The speakers often spoke of the balck race as their big supporter. Archie Johnson from Fayetteville State asked which class of negroes would help them? The answer was. "I believe everyone knows who will support us after the riots up North." The fact was never brought out that the riots this summer were not over the War but discontent over domestic issues. Archie Johnson also asked if the negro race supports this movement will they be friends during their campaign and after the war was over. The answer was "I cannot answer that question." Many of the MC students felt the entire conference was an unorganized group with harmful effects to our government. I close with the remark from the speakers. "We want to organize such a strong force so we can weaken our government so they cannot fight the war in Vietnam."

ENTHUSIASTIC FRESHMAN takes time out to mull over the recent SGA Constitution and Alma Mater exam.

YRC To Begin Library Of Tapes

Collegiate Young Republican president Ronnie Russell announced at a recent meeting that the club was beginning a library of tapes containing all the speeches to the young republicans.

The tape library will help club members in making speeches an other important research.

The Young Republicans filled an executive vacancy at the same meeting by electing Bobby Jervis, '69, as vice-president.

Work, reported Mr. Russell, has begun with Fayetteville State College, but FSC is not yet ready to form a Young Republicans group. In addition to the work with Fayetteville State, the Young Republicans have made plans to begin a project at Pembroke College.

Mr. Jack Lee, a member of the Cumberland County Executive Committee for the Republican Party and former chairman, told the CYRC of the operation of the party on the city and county level. He commented that the ratio of registered Republicans to Democrats is one to 15 in Cumberland County.

Elections Held By Garber Hall

Garber Hall recently held elections for key positions in the dorm.

Mickey Byars, a junior from Greer, S. C., was elected house manager. Nancy Frulit, a freshman from Raleigh, was elected fire captain. Appointed as chaplains were Cathy Oscar, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, and Rosemary Lands, a senior from Charlotte.

Garber Hall houses 150 women students at Methodist College.

Johnney Lipscomb, chairman of the Day and Dorm Student Committee, has announced his appointments to the committee. They are dorm students Gina MacLaurin, Ted Marcus, Dibby Johnson and day students Dot Oakely, Linda Bruton and Carl Chandler.

Interfaith Council Sponsors Underprivileged Children

The Interfaith Council recently began a campaign to adopt children in Formosa, so the children could receive an education.

Twelve children were selected by vote of the student body to receive our support. These children will attend the Khang Jen School in Taipei. The school was founded by the Reverend Ivo Stuyck, eight years ago in and attempt to relieve some of the stress and strain on the public school; the public school at that time was working on a three shift day with 60 to 70 students in each class.

From the $10 aflotted each student they receive food, tuition, and a uniform. "Many children in the school depend upon a foster-parent to take care of their tuition and thanks to these parents they have found happiness in the school. . . . Your sacrifice will bring so much happiness to one of these little Chinese children. Solittle can go so far on Formosa, and bring the most heart-warming smile you can ever imagine" says Reverend Stuyck.

Dr. Knott and the Interfaith Council would like to express their gratitude to the student body for jointing them in this effort.

Check the bulletin board for snap-shots of our children and later on their report cards.

The twelve students we have selected are as follows:

Ju Mei Hwa, Gwo Ji Jeng, Wang Yun Fen, Ju Hwei Min, Hung Yan, Wang Ku Yin, Syu Ji Lyang, Chen Ke Wei, Li Mei, Yang Ywe Gwei, Li Hwang Jya, and Yang Ru Yun.

Freshmen Smile On Beanie Day

Freshman Beanie Day was held on Monday, Oct. 9. The highlight of the day being the Kangaroo Court.

Justices on the court included: Eddie Barber, Jo Anna Cherry, Johnney Lipscomb, Dave Brown, and Linda Perryman.

Such infractions of the orientation code as: not wearing beanies, failure of the SGA test and improper dress for Frosh on campus were given penalties. Frosh Ann Bernstein even managed to break every rule in the code, for this she had to sell 15 pens for the Monarch club.

Other unfortunate Frosh had to sing under the bell tower every night at 5PM; count all the lightbulbs on campus; clean the fish and debris from the fountain; sing the alma mater before the student body; shine the shoes of the soccer team and the SGA officers; sweep the parking lots, or clean up the trash after the soccer game with Campbell College.

Lucky Jane Alexander and Cindy Augustine must wash and iron a boy's shirts for a week because they didn't wear their beanies. Jay O'Dell and Gary Butler, who made 17 and 52 respectively on the SGA test are supposed to have counted, by Saturday the 14th, all the pine trees on campus and watered all the plants in the dorms.

One extra week of beanie wearing and a re-take of the SGA test was the punishment given to Robert Alexander, Tom Boyle and Gerry Bundy for general infractions of the orientation code.

At the end of the assembly, Bill Blalock, a junior, lead the Frosh in the singing of the alma mater. Eddie Barber then gave the count-down and beanies flew into the air; orientation was finally over!

Who's Who

(Continued from page one)

were just a matter of weeks away.

During a parliamentary battle in which the rules of debate were finally suspended to allow freer argument over the bill, Senator Russell pointed out privately that the entire bill would have been easily settled if other Senators had agreed with an earlier proposal to invite the Deans to the meeting to discuss their stand.

After nearly an hour of debate Senators Jim Gosier, '68, and Swink moved that the bill be passed with the deletion of the disputed section. Senator Russell seconded the motion. On the call of question by Senator M.C. Teague, '70, the bill was passed unanimously.

The election law stipulates that signs must be limited to a size of two by three feet and will be limited to the immediate Student Union area. No more than two signs will be allowed each candidate. The S.G.A Elections committee regulates the election and has authority to prosecute any candidates who violate the election laws.

Prior to the debate on the elections bill, Senator Gosier reintroduced his bill to eliminate a Senatorial Secretarial committee. In making his introduction, Gosier pointed out that the purpose of his bi was not just to eliminate th committee but to insure th the Senate would have copi of the proposed bills soone to study.

In the prior meeting the legislation had been filabustere into reconsideration to Vice president Brown. But this tim the action was not hindere After a Brown amendment t change "Bill or resolution" t "piece legislation" the actio was passed unanimously.

In other Senate action, th Senate approved Nanc McDuffey, '68, was approve as the assistant clerk of th Senate. Senator Russell intro duced legislation to amend th by-laws of the constitution t give the class presidents th power to appoint an interi senator in case a senate se is open. The bill was sent t a committee of Senators Bi Lilliard, Richard Swink an Ronnie Russell, all junior Russell was appointed chair man.

Absent from the meeting were Senators Donna Davis, '68, an Doyle Allen, '70, the secon consecutive absence for bot

The next Senate meeting wi be Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m in room C-245.

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID BOUTEILLER

TIME OUT

I would like to single out two Methodist soccer players, who, with their fine play, bolstered the defensive line tremendously against Campbell College. The two are Steve Blanchard and Less Kauntz. One of the few bright spots in the game was the playing of these boys.

Time and time again, these two kicked the Monarchs out of trouble around their goal. At times one or the other would be defending against the Camels basketball-type fast break and somehow discontinue their scoring attempt.

So hats off to the play of these Methodist College students.

-mc-

It seems to me that one of the most influential ways in which a school can become more well known is through its intercollegiate athletic program. Here at Methodist, this is becoming accomplished slowly but surely.

One example of this is an athletic schedule which allows us to play better known schools. In soccer, our matches with schools such as Davidson and Pfeiffer should get our school into more of a lime light than it has been — through newspapers which are distributed to a large number of the populus.

In basketball, games with schools such as Washington-Lee University, will enable us to become a better-known college. In years to come we shall be playing more famous schools and . . . well, who knows just how much fame we will receive in these endeavors. Look what ten years has done for East Carolina, not that we will get that big.

-mc-

Anyone who thinks soccer is not a rough game must not have witnessed the little bash at Bules Creek on Oct. 4. At one time or another during the progress of the game, it seemed as though Campbell or Methodist players were sprawled about the ground like many pieces of broken glass in the street. One of these collisions occured when a Campbell player took a shot and Johnny Tugwell went high in the air to rebound the ball. Five other players were trying to head the ball at the same time. This caused all of the participants in the immediate vicinity to collide and fall down. One player survived the crash. This person unfortunately was wearing black and orange, and just happened to find the ball in front of him. Needless to say he scored.

Intramural Leaders Elected

In the first intramural meeting of the year, elections were held and plans for the upcoming year were discussed.

In the election, Terry Boose of second floor Cumberland was elected president. Wayne Blake was elected vice-president and Gawee Jones was elected secretary-treasurer.

In the following days the dormitories and day students held elections for unit managers. The following were the results of those elections.

Cumberland Hall— First Floor, John Powell; Second Floor, David Bouteiller; Third Floor, Carl Ford.

Sanford Hall — First Floor, Ed Hurst; Second Floor, Dave Bowman; Third Floor, Steve Hardin.

Day Students — Joe Procter, Luddy Glanckoph.

In the first Intramural Council meeting, football and tennis plans were discussed.

Football was the main topic of discussion. The day student representatives brought out the fact that since many of the other day students had jobs or did not seem to be interested in intramurals, that it would take more than the one wild card, originally decided on, to field a football team. In a unanimous vote, it was decided that two wild cards would be allowed for all entering teams.

In other action taken, the council voted that in order for a student to participate in a particular activity, a service charge of one quarter would be levied against each entrant. The reason being that the school can no longer afford to pay for such a luxury with such a large number of students.

This would mean that in order to play tennis (doubles or singles or both) each person would pay a quarter each time he signed up for an event.

Coach Sykes said that he would entertain any ideas brought up, as far as having more sports in the intramural program. Someone brought out the idea of soccer and the coach said that if enough interest was shown, play could begin after Nov. 11. Now is the time to locate your representatives and let them know what ideas you have concerning intramurals.

"Methodist College Round-Up" heard every Wednesday over WFAI radio, 1230 on your dial, with your host Bill Blalock. Time 6:35 Featuring College Sports News, and informative interviews.

Campbell Camels Tops Monarchs

In the first soccer match of the season, the Monarchs of Methodist College were defeated by Campbell College, 7-0.

The only night game of the season for Methodist proved to be one of their less lucky times of the day.

Campbell scored two quick goals in the opening minutes of the first quarter, catching Methodist with its guard down.

Trying to get more punch in to both the offensive and defensive lines, Coach Sykes installed a new style of play, which looked like it had not jelled yet, at the time of this game, especially in the forward wall. The team moved the ball well into scoring territory, but would stall out too many times.

In the second quarter, MC moved the ball as much as in the first, with Campbell scoring another goal, taking a 3-0 lead into the club house.

Methodist started to work the ball much better and it seemed inevitable at this point that they would score, Monarchs putting pressure on the Camels. The ball seemed to hit everything but the inside of the net, Campbell did not score in this period.

MC allowed three more goals in the fourth and final period, one of which no one could do anything about. This particular goal came about when the ball was shot and goalkeeper John Tugwell, fullback Tom Boyle and wing Bill Pierce all tried to get the ball out from in front of the goal. The crash left Boyle, Tugwell and Pierce flattened, along with most of the nearby Camels, except for one player, who just had to kick the ball into the goal, which he did.

NOTES — Many of the boys on the team, prior to the game, were worried about one of the star Campbell players named "Nook", who did so much damage against Methodist last year. It seems as though for one reason or another he was ineligible to play this year.

Team Places Third In Meet

Methodist College placed third in a quad-meet at Wesleyan. Although they did not win overall, they did beat the host Bishops. The Hornets of Lynchburg College won the meet.

Howard Hudson celebrated his birthday in a big way by placing first. Coach Shelly said, "It was the finest race he had ever run." Howard's winning time, a record for the new course at Rocky Mount, was 29:32 (five miles 200 yards).

Dave Day vault came in second for the Monarchs, ninth overall, with a time of 31:12. Fred Lesh placed 16th with a time of 33:56. Al Schwint came in 18th with a time of 34:20. Steve Gregory, trying to get over a knee injury, finished 21st. Rick Merrill, Wayne Blake and Wyatt Harper (also injured) placed 23rd, 24th and 25th, consecutively.

The scores for the meet were: Lynchburg: 22; St. Andrews: 56 Methodist: 62 Wesleyan: 95

Coach Shelly commented that "there is a good chance to win the championship if the boys are willing to pay the price, and I'm sure they are." He went on to say, "The boys are beginning to get into shape and come tournament time should be ready." He said that since some of the runners had come out late they were now just getting into shape.

Do You Want The
F. A. C. T. S.?
Fayetteville Area Tutorial Service
is recruiting students to work with Disadvantaged Children in Fayetteville
Contact
Charlotte Carmine
Susan Bernard
488-9892 or 488-0020

"Gimmi some kind of sign, girl . . ."

Anyone here 6' 5"? Coach Clayton looks over the new basketball candidates for this year's Monarch team.

Iowa College Moves Against Dorm Hours

Grinnell College in Iowa has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Legett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "That any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occured over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that college is unwilling to continue to undertake regualtion over and above that which pareats are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual studeat and with her pareats in their normal family relationship," she added. (Intercolligate Press)

Methodist Loses To Davidson

Davidson (Oct. 5) - - - - - -

Methodist College again could not find the right combination for a win. The Monarchs were defeated 7-1, in what looked like a close battle in the beginning.

Carl Ford gave M.C. an early one goal lead in the opening minutes of play against the Wildcats. Everything seemed to be falling in place, the front line was getting many shots off and the defense was keeping the ball out of the territory of our goal. But after the first twenty-two minutes, the roof fell in. The defense started cracking and the offense was not working the ball good and getting off the good shots, which they were taking in the first quarter.

With a flurry of goals Davidson built up a strong lead and never relinquished it for the rest of the match.

Notes---The team seemed to have "run out of gas" after the first quarter, too tired to work correctly.

Davidson's platooning system of play looked very effective against Methodist. After the game some of the players were commenting on the fact that when one of the Wildcats was tired another player would take his place and this seemed to set up a whole new surrounding for our players. If more than a few came in.

BSU To Meet

The Baptist Student Union will meet, Tuesday, Oct. 17 in the South Dining Hall of the Cafeteria at 6:00.

This will be a dinner meeting to organize committees and map out plans for the big October Cook-out, to be held Saturday, Oct. 21. They will also discuss the association with the University Christian Movement and the upcoming Fall Convention to be held in Raleigh.

All Baptist students are urged to attend as well as students of other faiths. Join the BS and discover a new venture in religious activity.

HEAR THIS!

The smallest muscle in the human body is the *stapedius*, which controls the stirrup bone in the middle ear; it is less than 1/20th of an inch in length.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#64

.MALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 4 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1967

ANTHONY and THE IMPERIALS

MC Plans Big Homecoming

This year's homecoming, which begins on Nov. 2 with a Pep Rally sponsored by Garber Hall, will contain all the things a college homecoming should . . . rallies, games, dances, a homecoming queen, bands and many other events.

On Friday, Nov. 3, the SGA is sponsoring the big homecoming dance featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials. SGA activity cards or $3.00 will be the admittance charge for this event. All during the game on Saturday the Wind Ensemble will lead the school in pep songs and the Alma Mater. During half time, the homecoming court will be announced. That night a dance featuring the "News" and sponsored by the President's Council, will begin at 8 p. m. in the Student Union.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, Garber Hall and Weaver Hall will sponsor open house for the alumni, parents, and other school officials and students.

Each club and dormitory on campus was asked to contribute $10 to help defray the cost of sponsoring a homecoming representative. Sponsors and representatives are as follows:

Junior class, Connie Autry; Art club, Donna Davis; Music club, Vivian Webb; Weaver Hall, Olivia White; Circle K club, Bonnie Briles; Sophomore class, Peggy Ogburn; Spanish club, Barbara Schultz; Literary club, Charlotte Carmine; Carillon, Dianne Qualliotine; History-Political Science Club, Caroline Norman; Campus Co-ed, Pam Boyle; Garber Hall, Gay Inmans; Baptist Student Union, Janice Owenby; Sanford Hall, Brenda Heath; Monarch club, JoAnna Cherry; sMALL TALK, Trudi Jaber; Student Education Association, Pam Zollars; Freshman class, Linda Helms; Cumberland Hall, Linda Seacord; Senior class, Nancy McDuffie.

Dates Announced For Registration

Registration dates have been set for the second semester of the academic year 1967-68. Registration, beginning with seniors, will begin on Monday, Nov. 6 and end on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Students are asked to begin to give serious consideration to their second semester schedule now. Once the schedule has been recorded, it will be difficult to make a change.

Statements for second semester will be mailed to the homes of each student registered at MC before the conclusion of Christmas vacation. All fees should be paid when the student returns to campus from the holidays. The closing date for these fees is Jan. 26, 1968.

Students who receive any type of financial aid sponsored by Methodist College must come to the business office to complete their matriculation.

Ramsey Road, Or College Blvd.?

A petition being circulated along Ramsey Steet and Raleigh Road to rename these streets College Boulevard is receiving good support, Jerome B. Clark, president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, reported recently.

The proposed renaming will be from St. James Square to Methodist College. The State Highway Commission has indicated that Raleigh Road meets state standards for a boulevard.

Charles Warren, a Ramsey Street businessman, began circulating the petition in the Ramsey Street area. Sam Meares was appointed to chair a foundation committee in support of the petition.

Mr. Meares said that there has been little strong opposition. "The majority of the property owners favor the petition, though," he said. Meares said that the petition should be ready for presentation shortly after the first of the year.

The Fayetteville City Council will receive the petition first. If the council gives its approval, the petition will be presented to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners since several miles of the road is outside the city limits.

Meares said that any Methodist College student who might be interested in helping circulate the petition should contact Charles Warren at 484-2663.

HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES are as follows: left to right, first row, Diane Qualliotine, Charlotte Carmine, Barbara Schultz, Peggy Ogburn, Bonnie Briles, Olivia White, Vivian Webb, Donna Davis, Linda Helms and Connie Autry, second row, left to right, Caroline Norman, Pam Boyle, Nancy McDuffie, Gay Inmans, Janice Owenby, Brenda Heath, JoAnna Cherry, Trudi Jaber, Linda Seacord, and Pam Zollars.

Library Dedication Set For Founders' Day

Dr. Eubank Principal Speaker

Dr. Graham S. Eubank, Fayetteville District Superintendent of the Methodist Church and former local pastor, will be the principal speaker at the annual Founder's Day and Fall Convocation service tomorrow.

A former member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Eubank was among the original group of trustees. He formerly served as pastor of Hay Street Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

The service, which begins at 11:30 a. m. in the campus Student Union, marks the eighth annual Founder's Day observance and the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Methodist College.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver will preside and greetings will be brought by Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City, chairman of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. James Auman of Raleigh, executive director, Association of Methodist Colleges, North Carolina Conference; Mrs. Raymond Thomason, vice-president, Fayetteville College Foundation; and Edward Barber of Raleigh, Student Government Association President.

Special music for the service will be provided by the MC Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Rodney Hill, and the MC Chorus, conducted by Alan M. Porter.

The Rev. R. Grady Dawson of New Bern will offer the invocation; the Rev. Clyde McCarver of Wilmington will give the benediction.

Following the service, members of the Board of Trustees will meet for lunch in the cafeteria.

Dedication of the Geraldine Tyson Davis Memorial Library will take place at 2:30 p. m. in conjunction with the annual Founders' Day and Fall Convocation observance.

A $100,000 contribution by the late Mrs. Davis in October 1962 made possible the construction of the library at a date much earlier than had been anticipated.

Mrs. Davis, wife of Walter R. Davis of Midland, Tex., was a native of the Grays Creek community and taught English in Massey Hill High School for three years following her graduation from college.

From July 1963 until her death in September 1966, Mrs. Davis was a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees. She was active in church and community affairs in Midland.

Presiding at the service of dedication will be Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Former Governor Terry Sanford, who served for 10 years as board chairman, will present the chairman, will present the building for dedication.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, Methodist College President, will unveil the plaque and read the dedicatory inscription. Walter R. Davis will respond to the dedication.

Also participating in the service are these ministerial members of the Methodist College Board of Trustees; the Rev. Dr. Allen P. Brantley of Burlington, the Rev. O. L. Hathaway of Durham, the Rev. Clyde McCarver of Wilmington, the Rev. Vergil E. Queen of Sanford, and the Rev. R. Grady Dawson of New Bern.

MAPPING PLANS – Parker Wilson (center), assistant professor of history at Methodist College, maps plans for the weekend trip of three professors and six students who attended a "Conference on the Cold War" at Appalachian State University. From left to right are John Taylor Jr., Curtis Cash and Bob Jervis, both of Fayetteville, and Jim Gosier.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

What Do You Think?

In the past, students at MC have read this editorial page with mixed emotions. Some items catch their eye and they gripe about them or praise them while talking with others.

The one thing they neglect to do is comment on it to the rest of the college through the newspaper space set aside for those comments. Thus, many complaints have been expressed concerning the fact that only a few select student's opinions appear in sMALL TALK all the time. This is not the policy of sMALL TALK, especially this year!

The policy of sMALL TALK states that "all students, alumni, faculty and administration are welcome to submit a letter to the editor concerning any subject pertinent to MC life and interests. Also, each letter is to be signed with a real, no pseudo, name only. Any letters based on questionable facts will be left out until the author can show the facts used are verifiable."

This year, the space under the editor's editorial is reserved for guest opinions. These also must be signed, but, unlike the letters, can not use the pronouns "I," "our," or "you" within the text. If a student wishes to use this space to comment on a school issue, arrangements must be made with the editor.

Now that this policy has been set down, there is no reason for sMALL TALK to receive complaints for lack of student opinion. All opinions are welcome — if backed by facts. All sides of controversial issues are welcome too. The letter box is empty now, why?

-:Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Recall

It is painfully clear that the Student Government Association lacks the machinery to insure that the students are properly represented. Even though there is an article on impeachment in the new SGA Constitution, there is no determination of what constitutes grounds for impeachment. Of course, it is understood that impeachment can occur for misconduct in office. But the question of this editorial is not concerned with the removal of an officer for malconduct, but the removal of an officer for not representing his constituents. What means are provided to rid the body of this problem and return to a proper representational state?

The most specific example of this problem at hand is in the SGA Senate in which a Senator has been absent for three of the four Senate meetings of the year, all three absences coming in a row. And yet, the by-laws state that no Senator can miss more than two consecutive meetings or four in a year. What action can be taken against this Senator who is clearly not representing his class. Impeachment is not possible because the Constitution provides only for the impeachment of the four executive officers of the SGA.

This Senator is clearly in violation of the by-laws of the SGA Senate. But no action has been taken against him. The reason — there are no provisions in the Student Government Association for punishment.

So perhaps the practice of recall should be initiated at Methodist College to deal with such matters. In this instance, the problem of patrolling itself would be taken out of the hands of the Senate and given to the students who are not being properly represented. The use of recall would give the represented body more direct authority over its representative.

Of course, if recall is established at Methodist College, it should not be limited just to errant Senators. There may be times when executive officers of the Student Government Association cease to be representative of the student body, when the clear and distinct voice of the student body is ignored. Officers of the SGA would then become more responsive to the expressed will of the students.

-:Kenneth Murray

Senate Approves New Delegates To SSL

The SGA Senate approved seven delegates to State Student Legislature in a two and a half hour session on Oct. 18.

In a prepared speech to the Senate, SGA President Eddie Barber presented his appointments to the S,S,L, Committee. He named himself, Dave Brown, John Briggs, Steve Hopkins, Milo McBryde, Steve Sims, Milton Hadley, Bob Swink, one freshman, and left a 10th spot open.

Barber said that his appointments were made on the basis of experience, loyalty to the SGA, and future usefulness to S,S,L., and Methodist College. Four of the appointees are seniors. In making his appointments, Barber ignored petitions signed by about 350 students in support of Charlotte Carmine, Joe Proctor, and Georgena Clayton. He had earlier labeled several of these petitions as "invalid and useless."

The Senate in closed session approved all of the appointments except those of Sims, the freshman, and the vacancy. In denying these appointments, the Senate recommended six possible candidates for the vacancies. Heading the list of recommendations were Carmine, Proctor, and Clayton. The other three students suggested were Bob Jervis, Ronnie Bott, and Barbara Hardee.

Addressing the Senate, Barber said that the Methodist College SGA "has degenerated into demands, petitions, and plain nonsense" over SGA.

He said that it has been tradition for the SGA president to appoint the S,S,L, committee and that no prior president has been challenged. "But I have been challenged in my sight by the chairman of S,S,L," The chairman whom Barber appointed last year is Bob Swink.

"The chairman of S,S,L. is in conflict with the by-laws. Last May I was presented with an amendment to the by-laws giving the S,S,L, chairman the power to appoint his committee. Since the amendment was not passed properly, I returned it to the Senate; and if it has been acted upon since, I am not aware of it."

Milo McBryde, one of the delegates, commented afterward that: "Overall the appointments were good. I am happy that I was appointed and will be able to serve Methodist College in this capacity again this year. I feel that my appointment was a political move to take some of the pressure off of our SGA president. I do feel that three people have been done a great injustice. Joe Proctor was an outstanding member of last year's delegation as a lobbyist and is definitely needed again this year. Charlotte Carmine and Georgena Clayton are both very well qualified women and would be helpful at S,S,L. All other coeducational colleges at S,S,L. have women in their delegations and I think it is time for the women of Methodist College to be represented."

Prior to the Senate meeting a proposed amendment to this effect was circulated by Senator Ronnie Russell, '69. Following the Senate action he withdrew the proposal.

Closing, Barber asked the chairman of the S,S,L, to accept the authority of the president, the Senate, and the by-laws.

Before the S,S,L, debate was taken up, the Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the by-laws concerning vacancies in the Senate. The amendment, presented on Oct. 4, by Senator Russell, gives the president of each class the power to appoint an interior senator if a Senate vacancy in his class should happen.

The interior senator will serve until an election is held to fill the vacancy. It was pointed out in the discussion that the interior senator will be eligible to run in the special election.

The Senate also decided to meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in room C-245. The meetings are open to the public. There was a gallery of about 20 spectators for the past meeting.

All Senators were present for the meeting except Doyle Allen, '70. It was his third successive absence.

UNDER THE TOWER

But not for long

Well we're back — by popular demand. Just remember, any resemblance to actual persons is deliberate.

* * *

First of all, we're glad the S,S,L, matter has been settled out of court.

* * *

Secondly, we have checked out the rumor about the parking proposal, and it seems that the "Green Leaf Motel" is the people's choice.

* * *

Point of information re: the fountain — the spotlight will not be on the circuit rider, but on 14 synchronized squirt patterns.

* * *

Have you heard the latest hit by the three juniors "Gimme a sign D.D."

* * *

Wanted: a fresh soccer team for Homecoming. It seems that the coach has exhausted our hopes — (literally).

* * *

Confidential to a certain sophomore senator: you're overcut.

* * *

Memo to player construction from Class of '68: "Ready or not here we come!"

* * *

We hear that the fifth Senate is dragging its feet on the alternate problem. Meanwhile, a prominent former senator is trying for a comeback — as a (voting?) alternate!

There is a story in Mark which tells how a man came to Jesus begging Him to lay His hand on his little girl who was dying. Before they arrived at the house of the suffering, messengers arrived bringing news that the little girl was dead. They said, "Why bother the Master any longer." Certainly the father said to himself "too late" and the crowd grew silent. Only one was not affected by the bad news — Christ. He still had the same look of assurance in His eyes and the sound of courage was in His voice. Instead of saying "I'm sorry I was too late", He paid no attention to what was said and continued on His errand and didn't stop until He had changed death into life.

The important thing in this story was not changing death into life, this is something you must believe or disbelieve; but the fact that Jesus paid no attention to what they said. He had developed the great art of not paying attention.

I'm sure that there are many people who feel they have developed this art of not paying attention. Some of us feel that we have developed this art to such perfection that teachers

(Continued on page three)

sMALL TALK

editor: susan sharp
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cartoonist: paula caddell
secretary: gayle etheridge
circulation & exchange editor: harriet ransone
staff: jeff blackman, beth wells, neal mcleod, pete cazel, bruce hiatt, eleanor cade

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

Sayses

On Getting Up In The Morning

By Neil McLeod

There is nothing I hate worse than getting up in the morning. Sleep is that one lame escape from day's troubles which all people enjoy, and it is forever being interrupted by that stupid alarm clock.

It is necessary for me to suspend for nearly five minutes teetering dangerously between sleep and wakefulness. Usually after this period my mind has made an inventory: temperature in the room, how much sleep I did or didn't get, what incentive I have for getting up, and why I should stay in bed and forget about it. If at the end of my five minute inventory, I can justify sneaking in two more precious minutes of sleep — I do. If not, an unusual metamorphosis takes place; I gather all the energy in my whole body, strain every muscle to react with the ultimate in power and force, and using all physical and mental facilities, strangling them for sheer brute dynamics. . .pook. . .one eye opens. Whew! I lay exhausted for another minute. Gradually, the other eye joins its partner in surveying that hazy, dismal, gloom that surrounds my bed at 7:30 in the morning.

Even though my brain is clouded, I am bright enough to realize that hurling myself out of bed onto that icy floor is out of the question! Only people in cartoons do that. So I merely roll feebly in the direction of my alarm clock until I fall off the bed and splat onto the floor with the blanket.

I drag myself into the bathroom and, clinging to the edge of the sink, hoist myself painfully to a standing position. Here is where I really begin to wake up. I glance quickly into the mirror and sink back to the floor in utter despair. Will I ever look or feel human again or will I just slouch here on the bathroom floor and decay forever? On the way down I turn on the faucet and on the way back up to a wobbly stance I splash my face with cold water. But cold water won't wash out those purple circles under my bloodshot eyes or rinse off that coated tongue. I usually contemplate Brillo and bathroom cleanser, but I would just end up in the hospital and I've heard that the doctors haul you out of bed as early as 5:30 and I wouldn't be able to endure that!

Nothing wakes me up like the thought of food!

As if on cue, I snap myself together, my vision gets clearer, my right foot moves in opposition to my left, my jaw muscles strengthen enough for me to close my mouth, and I wobble out to the cafeteria expecting to be refreshed by a delightful breakfast. Where is everyone? I glance at the clock. . .my God!!! It's 4:30 in the morning. . .I forgot to set my alarm back after I used it, and everyone is still in bed which is where I should be. . .that breakfast bell must have been my imagination.

As I climb back into my jumble of covers and reset my stupid clock, I am truly peeved— not so much that I wasted all that time and effort waking up but that I'll have to face the same ritual again in three hours. Bleech! How I loathe getting up in the morning.

Porter Gives Annual Concert

When Alan Porter, tenor, sang Wednesday, Oct. 25, accompanied by Harlan Duenow, the occasion marked the fifth time the pair had appeared together in concert.

Porter, a native of McKeesport, Pa., is instructor in voice at Methodist College. His Bachelor of Music degree was earned cum laude from Mount Union College. Performance honors were noted on his Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois.

Porter is choir director at Hay Street Methodist Church. For the second year he is directing the Community Chorus. He has been a recitalist throughout the Fayetteville area and on neighboring college campuses and is active in music groups and professional music circles.

Since their first performance together in November, 1963, Harlan Duenow has departed the military community for active participation in civilian musical life of the area.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Duenow is presently instructing private piano lessons. He is the director of the Pope AFB-Ft. Bragg Chapel Choir, the Cumberland Chorale and the Fayetteville Children's Chorus. He has been active in musical productions of the Fayetteville Little Theatre and the Ft. Bragg Playhouse.

Among artists represented on the tenor's varied program were Faure, Debussy, Mozart, Beethoven, Thomas Greaves, Robert Jones, Ferrabosco, Five Negro spirituals, arranged by H. T. Burleigh concluded the program.

Homecoming

Nov. 2

PEP RALLY

Nov. 3

HOMECOMING DANCE

(Little Anthony and the Imperials)

Sponsored by the SGA

Nov. 4

GAME

Homecoming Queen and Court to be announced

DANCE

Sponsored by President's Council

Nov. 5

OPEN HOUSE

(Garber Hall—Weaver Hall)

For alumni, parents, school officials, students

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students who are interested in submitting for publication in the college literary magazine their own works of poetry or prose (any type, ie, fiction, essays, etc.), please contact Dennis Bruce, editor, or Frank Lee, assistant editor of the TAPESTRY — or any member of the Literary Club.

Work should be typed and, in the case or prose, double-spaced. Any student is eligible and invited to contribute.

Act now if you wish to have your works considered. We plan to announce a deadline in the near future.

MC Coed Wins Miss Flame Title

"She walks in beauty. . ." This well-known line from the poem by Lord Byron could well have been written of Methodist's own Miss Connie Autry. Standing a petite five feet, her sparkling brown eyes radiate warmth and offer immediate friendship. On Oct. 14, she won the title of "Miss Flame," representing the Westarea Fire Department. A second great honor was given her at this time also, that of Miss Congeniality. Connie is the first girl in the pageant's history to capture both titles simultaneously. Although winning the title of "Miss Flame" meant a great deal to her, Connie states that being honored with "Miss Congeniality" meant more.

Cheerleader Here

Connie fills her time here at Methodist with cheerleading, which she especially enjoys, sports and studying. Majoring now in elementary education, she plans to graduate next year. Although her major is elementary education, she states that her real interst lies in special education. Someday Connie hopes to gain a Master's degree in this field and to continue by specializing in research in mental retardation.

When asked her own version of her feelings when pronounced "Miss Flame" she smiled warmly and began:

"I thought Kathy (Kathy Acree, who was first runner-up, and is a freshman at Methodist) had won and I was sitting backstage, on a piano bench all relaxed with my shoes off. When they called Number 13, I just screamed! All I could think of was trying to get my shoes on. I just couldn't believe it! When they handed me the little fire extinguisher for my scepter, they announced that I was also "Miss Congeniality." I still can not believe it, everyone was so nice."

Connie is also proud to be a member of the St. Matthews Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Among her favorite things she lists cooking, dancing, sewing and dating (there is no special one).

Likes Methodist!

When asked to give her opinion of Methodist, without hesitation she said:

"I like Methodist because the people here are really friendly and most of the professors are willing to help you if you are willing to try."

We at Methodist would like to wish Connie the best of luck when she goes to the Sandhills Competition for Miss Flame in June.

The Monarch's Muse

with Beth Baldwin

Mourn Thou Not
If you love me,
Let me be.
Follow me not
Into eternity.

I will wait
Until you come.
Your work on earth
Is not yet done.

Mourn not for me.
I am not gone —
Only waiting — waiting
Until you come.

Only waiting —
Your eyes don't see.
They are too busy weeping
For what they think is me.

Your soul will tell
You, soft and low
When the noise of
Tears has ceased to flow.

Hush the part of you
Which clings to earth
And hear that
Which had a better birth.

When the graveside
Thou are borne,
And grief of earth
From us be shorn —

Like doves long caged
Our souls will fly,
Upward, upward, past the sky
Into the Heavenly Father's arms,
With never a worry again to harms.

I am only waiting, — see;
So mourn thou now
No more for me.

-:Eleanor Cade

The sea is almost silent now,
and yet
the roar rings loud.
The shells are washed upon the shore
and then are washed some more.
And grains of sand slip through my toes
as the sun begins to glow.
Golden, glistening, gleaming as it rises from the sea
or so it seems to me.
Higher and higher it climbs in the sky
to me it goes too high.
Then falls again into the sea
and floats away from me.

-:Beth Baldwin

Through life he sped
And never turned
To look back on the things he'd spurned

And when old age
Had come at last
He'd ought to love — except his past

He grasp for life
To start anew
But all he saw — he could not do

And so he thought
With tear and sigh
Of things he'd spurned — let pass him by

I came first
Up to the last
When by himself — away he passed

'Twas years before
They found him there
A bag of bones — in a moulding chair

And so he died
Lone man in sleep
No one to cry for him or weep

-:Lee Walker

Republican Club Visits Convention

On Oct. 19 the Collegiate Young Republican Club was guest at the District Republican convention in Whiteville.

The purpose of the meeting was to conduct business of the Eastern District. Officers were elected to fill the term ending in January when new officers will be elected.

Club members traveled to the convention to see the backbone of the party organization. During a dinner meeting the main speaker, Professor John East, of East Carolina University, professor of political science, spoke on the war in Vietnam. Professor East stated that the war in Vietnam is the most essential and pressing problem the American people face.

Although the war is unpopular we must look at the real reason we are fighting in this South East Asian country. Communism is our enemy and we must stop it in Vietnam or face its threat elsewhere. Mr. East gave some very interesting comments on possible solutions for ending the war.

In his appraisal of President Johnson Mr. East stated that the president is the greatest politician the Democractic party has ever seen. "Although Mr. Johnson is doing his very best in handling this war, his best is not good enough."

STATE RECRUITER TO BE HERE NOV. 6

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Monday, Nov. 6. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 36,000 persons in 1,300 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID BOUTEILLER

TIME OUT

In the first few games of the intramural football program, arguing withthe referees has been most evident. This does nothing but cause confusion and in order for the games to function smoothly, these heated arguments have got to stop!

After all, these boys are refereeing on a voluntary basis and should not have to contend with all this hot air on a disputed play. Everyone knows that arguing doesn't do any good, anyway, since a referee's decision is supposed to be final. More than the two captains in discussion with the referee is illegal and should not be stood for.

Also these heated discussions do nothing but put pressure on the person calling the game and the more this is done, the more chance there is of making a poor call.

Above all a person refereeing a game should never be stopped after a game about a play or a call that he made in a threatening and heated manner, as was the case in one instance. These hot heads should be banned from the intramural program if they are still so upset after the game is over.

I would like to welcome two new writers to the sports section of sMALL TALK, John Tugwell and Paul Dhyse.

John Tugwell will be writing most of the intramural stories and Paul Dhyse will handle the varsity bowling matches.

Anyone interested in writing varsity wrestling stories please contact me.

TEAM DEFEATED

High Point College runners defeated Methodist 21-36.

Howard Hudson placed fifth over all with a time of 22.54, over a course that measured four miles instead of five. Dave Dayvault came in seventh over all with a time of 23:15. Fred Lesh, Al Schwint, Wyatt Harper, Rick Merrill, Steve Gregory and Enloe placed 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, and 17th, consecutively.

MONARCHS LOSE

The cross country team was defeated 23-35 by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The Monarchs placed Howard Hudson second, with a time of 30;14, 19 seconds behind Fleming of Charlotte, who had a time of 29;55.

Dave Dayvault placed third overall and second for MC with a time of 30;55. Charlotte placed men in the fourth through eighth positions. Methodist placed Al Schwint, Fred Lesh, Steve Gregory and Rick Merrill in positions nine through 12.

NOTES – When the team improves their placings in the lower part of the order, the team will do much better.

BOWLING

The bowling team started practicing for the up and coming season last week.

The team is having to rebuild again this year as Jerry Scott and Paul Dhyse are the only returning lettermen.

Coach Howard Baum said "that with a lot of hard work, the team could become a championship contender." He thinks there is a lot of potential in his new boys and is working hard to get them ready for their first match in mid-November

"Methodist College Round-Up" heard every Wednesday over WFAI radio, 1230 on your dial, with your host Bill Blalock. Time 6:35 Featuring College Sports News, and informative interviews.

'Cold War' Is Meeting Theme

Methodist College students, Jim Gosler, Don Langdon, Fred Stanton, John Taylor, Curtis Cash, and Bob Jervis, with professors, Ray Kinder, Bruce Pulliam and Parker Wilson, attended a Conference on the Cold War, at Appalachian State University, on Saturday, Oct. 14. The conference was co-sponsored by ASU and the Service Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Association. Dr. Theodore Ropp, Professor of History at Duke University, and Dr. Robert Ruysen, Professor of Political Science from UNC at Chapel Hill, were the conference speakers.

"Arms, Disarmament, and the Balance of Power since 1945" was Dr. Ropp's topic, in the morning session, in which he observed that the old question, "Can a nation afford both butter and guns?" can now be answered yes. Dr. Ruysen's address on "The Evolution of Soviet Policy since 1945" was the topic for the afternoon session. Dr. Rusyen made some interesting predictions for 1987; one of them being a continuing evolution toward greater democracy in the Soviet Union.

The last session was a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Robert Ramsey, Professor of History at ASU. During the discussion the teachers and students were able to ask pertinent questions that Dr. Ropp and Dr. Ruysen tried to answer.

At the conclusion of the conference, the MC students and professors toured the campus, drove along the Blue Ridge Parkway, and returned to Fayetteville Saturday night.

Monarchs Lose Squeaker Oct. 23 To Wilmington

Wilmington College defeated the Methodist College soccer team 2-1 in a game at Methodist Monday, Oct. 23.

In the first quarter, except for the fluke Wilmington goal, there was not too much concentrated action at either end of the field. The ball went back and forth with no one taking the offense. At the end of the quarter the score was Wilmington 1, Methodist 0.

Methodist started looking much better offensively with some good plays by Howie Arden, Gary Wolfe, Bill Lilliard and Les Kaunitz. Carl Ford look exceptionally well at fullback, and John Tugwell also played well, making some fine stops in front of the goal. Wilmington took the 1-0 lead into half time.

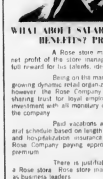
The third quarter was probably the best all around period that Methodist has played in two years. MC's only goal came with 21;40 remaining. The score came when Richard Swink attempted a shot from in tight. The ball was kicked out a few feet by a Wilmington player. Les Kaunitz passed the ball back to Swink who shot again. The ball, with tremendous spin on it, came to almost a dead stop on the goal line before Terry Boose kicked the ball in for a score.

As the fourth quarter started, it looked as though Methodist might tie, if not win, but with 6:00 minutes remaining, Wilmington scored again. The final score was Wilmington 2, Methodist 1.

Methodist goalie John Tugwell had 15 saves to five for Smith, the Wilmington goalie.

Coach Sykes commented that "the last two games were the best we have ever played. Both the defense and the offense are much improved." He went on to say "we are looking forward to the tournament."

NOTES – It was generally felt by the players that they had been waiting for Wilmington since the final gun of last year's game. The reason being that in last year's game there seemed to be quite a few "headhunters" on their team. The players all felt that this unnecessary roughness with which Wilmington attempted to control play must be dealt with in this year's contest. As could be seen the team was not pushed around by their opponents.



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Intramural Sports

By John Tugwell

2nd Cumberland-2nd Sanford

On the opening day of the football intramurals Second Floor Cumberland played Second Floor Sanford, in what proved to be an exciting but controversial game.

In the opening moments of play Sanford started a drive with a succession of pass plays. Quarterbacking for Sanford was Snooky Curtis, while Mike McBride did the throwing for Cumberland. On fourth down and a clutch situation, Curtis threw a 15 yard pass completion to right end Warren Southerland. Southerland took the pass for a touchdown and Sanford had drawn first blood.

In the beginning of the second half, the defending champions from Cumberland Hall scored quickly on a touchback and this made the score 6-2 in favor of Sanford. The ball was at mid-field and Cumberland's Denny Cole intercepted a pinpointed pass and started downfield towards pay dirt. There was only one man between him and the goal. The defensive back dove in an all out effort to catch Cole, but didn't find it necessary because Cole had tripped over one of the many chuck holes in the field, five yards from the goal line.

In the last seconds of the game, Second Cumberland flanked their left end exceptionally wide. Amidst certain profanities the end slipped past the defensive backs and scored the decisive touchdown. Cumberland had regained their title, at least temporarily in a well fought and contested game. The final score was 8-6 in favor of Cumberland.

1st Cumberland-3rd Sanford

On the opening game for both teams First Cumberland defeated Third Sanford 6-0. In the third quarter First Cumberland intercepted a pass on Sanford's two yard line. They went in to score what proved to be the only points in the game. Although Sanford disputed an intercepted pass, which they thought was a safety, Cumberland became the victors.

1st Sanford-3rd Cumberland

First Sanford whipped Third Cumberland 13-0. Both scores for Sanford came in the first half of the game. The first score came when Ed Hurst passed to Tom Dixon in the corner of the end zone.

Later Ed Hurst threw again to Van Harrington for their second score. Ed Hurst intercepted a pass that set up the score. In the second half neither team really threatened to score.

2nd Cumberland-Day Students

The defending champion, Second Floor Cumberland football team, remained undefeated by beating the Day Students 6-0.

The Day Students came out in a hard hitting offense and defense which seemed to be overpowering Cumberland in the beginning. Quarterbacked by senior Butch Smith, the Day Students moved the ball, but not enough to score.

The only real scoring chance for either side in the first half came when Cumberland's quarterback Mike McBride put a "bomb" in the air towards split end Carlos McCracken, who had a one step lead on the Day Students' safety. Somehow McCracken latched on to the ball for a long gainer to within yards of the goal line. With a good blitz, good linebacking, and good defensive backing, Cumberland was held for three downs and was forced to kick.

In the second half the Cumberland team got in on the "fun" and started hitting as hard as the Day Students had been.

With less than two minutes to play, Cumberland had possession of the ball, with the game still scoreless. After marching down to the 20 yard line, with less than one minute to play, McBride flanked receiver Larry Campbell wide to the right side and McCracken tight to the left. McBride found Campbell open in the end zone and threw to him for the winning score.

Intramural Standings

THROUGH OCTOBER 19

Team	W	L
2nd Cumberland	2	0
3rd Cumberland (A)	1	0
1st Cumberland	1	0
3rd Sanford	1	0
Day Students	1	1
1st Sanford	1	1
2nd Sanford	0	1
3rd Cumberland (B)	0	2

OFFICERS NAMED

Recently there was an election in Cumberland Hall for officers and John Judy was elected president of the dorm. Mickey Stevens was elected for vice-president; Dave Dayvault, secretary; Johnson Murray, treasurer, Ed Kiel, social chairman; Terry Boose, house manager; and Bob Brodie was made fire captain.

Also Lynn Seacord, a sophmore, was elected as Cumberland Halls' homecoming representative.

Helping Hand

(Continued from page two)

don't realize that we're not paying attention in class. Maybe this is a handy art, but it is not the same art as that of Jesus.

Jesus' art was not paying attention to the messengers of doom or despair. No matter what worthwhile task we may encounter there will always be voices of discouragement.

For every Columbus who would discover a new continent there will be those to inform him of his madness. For every perfector of a new invention there will be those telling him of his probability of failure. For all who would have a dream there will be those who will assure us that reality is stronger, and urge us to give up our dreams.

Thus it is with a life of Christian life and service, no matter how high our goals there will be those in and out of the church who will readily discourage us. For them there is such spiritual poverty that they make religion seem either meaningless or impossible.

What can we do when we hear voices of despair and doom? First we can listen. This may cause us to be half-hearted and to be half-hearted is to fail; or we can quit. On the other hand we can pay no attention, but not by stopping up our ears. We can tune out the worthless by tuning in the worthwhile. There are voices of doom and despair and there are also voices of faith and courage. It is our privilege to tune into the word of God thus tuning out lower voices. This is the art of not paying attention.

from HOUSE COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#65

.MALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 5 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

College Receives Sears' Grant

Methodist College has received $2000 in an unrestricted grant distributed last week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, H. W. Tillery, local representative of the Foundation.

The local grant was among allocations totaling $1 million distributed under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities, Tillery said.

Nineteen participating educational institutions in North Carolina shared grants totaling $25,500.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to its grant program, the Foundation during the current year will invest nearly $900,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education purposes to approximately $1,9 million.

Ronnie Bott Approved For SSL Committee

The Student Government Association Senate approved an additional appointment to the State Student Legislature committee on Nov. 8.

Meeting as a committee of the whole in closed session, the Senate approved SGA President Eddie Barber's appointment of Ronnie Bott, president of the freshman class, to the SSL. This brings to eight the number of appointments, with one vacancy remaining.

Previously approved members were Bob Swink, Milo McBryde, John Briggs, Steve Hopkins, Milton Hadley, Barber, and Dave Brown.

The Senate rejected the appointments of Terry Boose and Bob Jervis. In place of these proposed delegates, the Senate suggested that Barber consider the legislative experience of Charlotte Carmine, Georgena Clayton, Joe Proctor, Bruce Hiatt, Barbara Hardee, and Mason Dirickson. Miss Carmine is a former Senator and attorney general. Proctor was an SSL delegate last year. The other four are presently SGA Senators.

Bott and Jervis were two of six suggested by the Senate to Barber in October when the Senate refused to approve three Barber appointments to SSL. The new suggestions consist of the four rejected by Barber with the addition of Hiatt and Dirickson.

The Senate decided to hold a call meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, to specifically consider SSL appointments. Attempts to include other matters in the session failed. It is expected to meet as a com-

(Continued on page six)

Wing-tsit Chan

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan To Speak On Themes Of Chinese Thought

Dr. Wing - tsit Chan, an authority on Chinese thought and culture, will speak Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. Dr. Chan is Gillespie Professor of Philosophy at Chatham College and first occupant of that endowed chair.

Dr. Chan will give a public lecture on "Dominant Themes of Chines Thought" and a convocation address on "Forces at Work in Asia." In two informal or class meetings, he will discuss "Confucianism in Mainland China Today" and "China and Her Neighbors."

Dr. Chan was born in Canton, China, and became an American citizen in 1951. After graduating from Lingnan University, Canton, in 1924, he came to study at Harvard University, from which he received a master's degree in 1927 and a doctorate in 1929.

Professor Chan returned to Lingnan University in 1929 as dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy. He was a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii in 1935-36, and stayed on as Professor of Chinese Philosophy and Institutions until 1942. In 1940-42 he was chairman of the philosophy department.

In 1942 Dr. Chan came to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and the following year was appointed Professor of Chinese Culture and Philosophy. In 1950-51 he was chairman of the Division of the Humanities. Until 1966 he was co-director of the Comparative Studies Center at Dartmouth.

He returned to China in 1948-49 under a Guggenheim Fellowship, and received a Rockefeller Foundation grant for research in India and Japan in 1955-56. He also spent 1963-64 in Asia doing research under grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Social Science Research Council, and American Philosophical Society.

Professor Chan was chairman of the Council of Christian Higher Education for China in 1933-34. He represented China at several international conferences; The World Federation of Educational Associations Conference, Geneva, in 1929; the Far Eastern Higher Education Conference, Manila, 1934; the Hawaii - Yale Seminar-Conference on Pacific Education, Honolulu, 1936; and the Eastern - Western Philosophers' Conference held in Honolulu in 1939, 1949, 1959 and 1964. He was on the steering committee for the Eastern-Western Conferences in 1959 and 1964.

The publications of Dr. Chan are "Religious Trends in Modern China," published in 1953, of which German and Spanish editions appeared in 1955. Four books by him were published in 1963: "Instructions for Practical Living and Other Neo-Confucian Writings by Wang Yang-ming," "The Way of Lao Tzu," "The Platform Scripture, the Basic Classic of Zen Buddhism," and "A Source Book in Chinese Philosophy." Two of his recent books are "Reflections On Things at Hand, The Neo-Confucian Anthology" and "Chinese Philosophy, 1959-63: Mainland China Publications."

Professor Chan is a charter member of the American Association for the Study of Religion, formed in 1958-59, a member of the boards of directors for the American Association of Teachers of Chinese and the Association of Asian Studies, an honorary fellow of the Institute of Oriental Studies of the University of Hong Kong, an honorary member of the Research of New Asia College in Hong Kong, and honorary corresponding associate of the Asiatic Research Center of Korea University. He is consultant to the Six - College program in Pennsylvania, the State University of New York, and other college groups. In addition to his post at Chatham College, Dr. Chan is Adjunct Professor of Chinese Thought at Colubia University.

Teacher Accreditation

MC Receives Highest Certification Ever

Methodist College has been granted the highest possible accreditation for its teacher education program through recent action of the State Board of Higher Education.

This approval supplies Methodist College with all accreditations necessary to the success of its current program, according to Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, Methodist College President.

Beginning with this 1967-68 school year, the approved program approach to teacher education and certification is effective on the undergraduate level in the following areas; elementary education, English, French, Spanish, mathematics, music, science and social studies.

Only when Methodist College became a member of the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Schools on Nov. 30, 1966, was the institution eligible to request inspection by the State Board of Education for approval of the teacher education program.

Graduates of 1964 - 1967 had been certified to teach under a special ruling of the board which formerly certified the successful completion of specified subjects.

Following an April inspection of the teacher education program by the State Board, Methodist College made application for accreditation of this phase of instruction.

The full request was unconditionally accepted for a five-year period — the highest approval possible.

Graduates of the Methodist College teacher education program now will be certified upon graduation. The new program approval will have a bearing on a student's application to teach in other states.

Dr. Bowman Delivers Talk On Statistics

Dr. K. O. Bowman, part-time lecturer in the Mathematics Department of the University of Tennessee, addressed interested members of the public on the topic "Application Statistics With Computing Machine."

His talk was sponsored by the Methodist College Science Club and began at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Science Auditorium on campus.

Dr. Bowman has been employed by Union Carbide Corporation Nuclear Division at Oak Ridge, Tenn., since August 1963 as a statistician in the Computing Technology Center.

He is a 1950 graduate of Radford College in mathematics, received his Master of Science degree in Statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1961 and his Ph.D. in Statistics from VPI in 1963.

Professional organizations to which he belongs include the American Statistical Association and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

$90,000 Educational Foundation Set Up

A $90,000 educational foundation has been established at Methodist for scholarships in memory of Thelma Dingus Bryant, daughter of E. Bascom Dingus and Cora H. Dingus.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver announced the educational foundation Wednesday, Nov. 1, as the college observed its eighth annual Founder's Day and dedicated the Geraldine Tyson Davis Memorial Library.

Scholarships, paying a minimum of $600 a year, will be established with preference for Duplin and Pender Counties, where Mrs. Dingus lived originally.

Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the dedication for the Davis Memorial Library.

Walter R. Davis of Midland, Tex., husband of the woman who contributed $100,000 for the library in October, 1962, responded to the dedication during the ceremony.

Dr. Weaver unveiled a dedicatory plaque in the library after the official presentation by Terry Sanford, past chairman of the board.

At a trustees' meeting at lunch, two new board members were elected. They were Dr. Graham S. Eubank, Fayetteville District superintendent of the Methodist Church, and W. V. Register, a banker from Dunedin, Fla.

Blair announced that the trustees have raised approximately $50,000 toward completion of three units under construction on the campus. They are the Administration, Auditorium-Fine Arts and Student Union-Cafeteria buildings.

The principal address at the Founders' Day service was by Dr. Eubank.

The Methodist district superintendent said, "Of all the community enterprises sought and accomplished by the com-

(Continued on page six)

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Where Were You?

Methodist College had its annual Founder's Day Chapel, Wednesday, Nov. 1. The trustees, faculty, administration, wind ensemble, chorus, and 900 empty seats were on hand to witness this annual event.

Accompanying the chorus in their music were pattering footsteps as other students ran down the cafeteria stairs.

To put it mildly, Founder's Day was the most embarrassing day ever witnessed by MC. Out of 1069 students, only about 100 attended this elaborately planned chapel. Many local citizens as well as supporters of the college were there to celebrate the development of the school.

But the students of the school didn't care to take part in this celebration. All they cared about was homecoming weekend and the fun to come. Thus, the lack of responsibility and maturity of these students caused a great deal of embarrassment to those who did care about it.

Maybe the administration should have played Founder's Day up more or given double cuts for absences. But, college students should not have to be forced into attending, they should want to. After all, this was the most important chapel of the year.

Everyone should do some deep thinking about where their loyalties lie and if they are mature enough to attend college.

-:Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Unnecessary Overload

As always in the middle of pre-registration an important graduation requirement pops – the question of the 128 hours required.

It is impossible to meet this requirement in four years unless a student attends summer school for one session or takes an overload of subjects one semester. One or the other is compulsory, but neither should be. Many students must work during the summer to earn money for school, and yet they must not only sacrifice these earnings, but must also be ready to spend several hundred dollars more.

Eighteen hours puts a great academic strain on a student. All who have had to take those extra three hours can testify to this. In addition, only a senior or a Dean's List student may take these extra hours and then must pay an additional fee of $25. If one must take these extra hours, one should have complete control over when he wishes to take it. And he should not have to pay extra to complete the excessively high graduation requirements.

And this brings us to the question of why 128 hours were picked as the graduation requirement. We can think of only two reasons. The first is the desire to have extra money flowing into the coffers. Although this is a possibility, we prefer to think that it is not the case in which the administration places money over the welfare of the students.

The second reason is the most likely – that in the wish to achieve "Quality education in a Christian atmosphere," the administration forgot that even students have limitations. Since the more a student learns is additional quality, the more work, the more quality. In this rush, the administrators overlooked the fact that most major schools rarely require more than 126 hours for a liberal arts degree. And so, Methodist College students are forced to undertake an unnecessary three extra hours to meet a graduation requirement which was established arbitrarily and without consideration for the student.

We call on the administration to consider the insanity of the requirement as set and then lower the required hours to 126 so that a student can pursue an ordinary course of study and not have to attend summer school or take an overload of courses.

-:Kenneth Murray

Happy Founders' Day!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reference to the statement made in the Oct. 31, 1967, issue of sMALL TALK, I would like to express the views of all the "faithful" spectators of the soccer games.

In the article, Under the Tower, there was an unjust cut made to the soccer team and their coach. It is true that they have lost all the games except for the last three, but we must consider that this is only the second season since the existence of the team. We should appreciate all the hard work and effort that the team has put forth in order that their fellow classmates can be proud of the Methodist College soccer team. It is only the beginning for the soccer team, so, don't expect perfection the first few times.

I might add that the team needs student support as well as team support. Thank goodness we have certain "faithful" supporters.

I suggest that the editor of this so called "article" retract his statement in apology to our soccer team and coach.

-:Linda Oakley

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all that voted for me in the recent election for junior class senator. I also wish to especially thank those that helped me during my campaign with support and encouragement. I am indebted to them all and will repay by my full and conscientious attention to my position as Senator. I pledge to be open minded and fair and always with the thought of the students in my mind. I will also take time to talk with any student about any problem of concern to the SGA.

I pledge a Senate for the students.

Sincerely yours,
A. G. Mason Dirickson
Senator, Class of 1969

Child Adoption Bill Presented To Senate

In its last meeting on Oct. 25, the SGA Senate undertook consideration of a child adoption bill presented by Senator Bonnie Briles, '70.

The bill provided for the adoption of a child through the Foster Parents' Plan, INC. of New York by the Student Government of Methodist College. A secretary would be appointed to handle the correspondence involved with the child and the Foster Parents' Plan.

The adoption plan would be subsidized by $180 each year from the student government budget. It was recommended that the support continue until the child was of legal age (21), and that the child be brought from its country to a college, preferably Methodist, in the United States.

The bill also recommended that if the child were to attend Methodist College, that the college pay for the education. The Senate would select the sex of the child, the age, and the nationality.

In presenting the bill to the Senate, Senator Briles cited several schools which were operating such programs. These included Pembroke, Duke, High Point, the University of North Carolina, Davidson, Southern Methodist, and UNC-G.

A committee was established to study the proposed bill. Chaired by Senator Ronnie Russell, '69, the members of the committee are Senators Briles, Bill Blalock, '69; Steve Sims, '69; Georgena Clayton, '70; and Donna Davis, '68.

In other Senate action, it was brought to the attention of the Senate that a Fourth Senate action concerning the singing of the Methodist College Alma Mater in assemblies was not being enforced.

Senator Bill Blalock, '69, moved that the action be enforced and that the Alma Mater be sung at the conclusion of at least two assemblies. The motion was seconded by Senator Sims and was passed unanimously.

Senator Ronnie Russell was directed by Senate President Mac Council to take all necessary steps.

(Continued on page six)

editor: susan sharp
business manager: david hatchell
news editors: kenneth murray, bill blalock
sports editor: david bouteiller
feature editor: beth baldwin
religion editor: michael hale
cartoonist: paula caddell
secretary: gayle etheridge
circulation & exchange editor: harriet ransone
staff: jeff blackman, beth wells, neal mcleod, john tugwell, paul dhysz, eleanor cade

ACP Associated Collegiate Press

I think almost everyone has heard the story of Jesus feeding the 5000 people that day when they caught Him out away from the city. He and His disciples had really intended going there to get away from the crowds for awhile, and I imagine the disciples were glad that they were going to have their Master alone for awhile. But then the people came and the day wore on until it was late and the people were hungry. They had a problem, thought the disciples. They couldn't possibly feed all those people so the only thing they could do was send them away to get their own food. What made matters worse is that Jesus had lost all track of time with all His teaching and healing going on. They loved this Master of theirs and admired Him greatly, but frankly they seemed to think that He needed a bit of managing at times. Therefore, there was nothing for them to do but take matters into their own hands, and this meant sending the crowd away hungry. It wasn't that they weren't willing to serve, but that they became hopeless and helpless in the pressing demands of the hour.

What they sought to do was escape, to pass the buck, "let them get their own food." There are many people who face situations in a similar manner. They want something but they don't want the responsibility that is necessary to see that thing through. These are the people who will shout the loudest about wanting a good SGA or a better administration, or better teachers and are not willing to share in the responsibility of seeing that these things come about. If there's something wrong with them. Many times we run away from the fact that the problem might be within us, and we cannot escape this by running or passing off the responsibility on someone else. We take it with us. Milton's Satan found that out. "Infinite woe and infinite despair; Which way I fly is Hell; Myself am Hell."

The mistake the disciples made was that they grosely over estimated their poverty. 'We have but five loaves and two fishes.' But was that all? They had their Master. Had He ever failed them? Had He ever let them down? When they turned to Him they felt their burden lightened. And they worked together to bring about the miracle.

Today, Christ can lighten our loads, no matter what they are, if we turn to Him. So many times in our daily lives we over estimate our poverty in many areas forgetting that we have so much more than the material things that we can see.

Christ can be a part of the invisible wealth that we can have if we accept His way of life.

PEACE TIME

In the 3,463 years since 1496 B.C., historians have been able to count only 230 years of peace throughout the civilized world.

Vietnam Student Reaction

By Neal McLeod

A 17-year old Ohio boy is suspended from school for wearing an anti-war arm band; a gym class in Iowa chants "Beat the Viet Cong during callisthenics". New York teens watch a Communist propaganda film. Schools in Texas draft a resolution to the President.

From incidents like these--in school after school across the country--emerges a new and militant picture of today's teens. It is not confined to college campuses where past generations have been severely criticized by their teachers for placidity--"the silent generation." U. S. students, once condemned for apathy and indifference, are speaking out. . . in colleges and high schools.

Those who object to U. S. policy in Vietnam pass out leaflets, march in parades and wear arm bands. There is no question but that they are the minority, even though a sometimes noisy minority. One thing they have succeeded in doing is to touch off a surge of counter demonstrations from the vast number of students who believe this war is necessary and want to make their support known.

Some critics view this agitation and debate with alarm. Some equate it with treason. But there are those in a good position to watch the development of this new awareness among students who consider it healthy.

Morley Safer, CBS correspondent who just returned from a year in Vietnam, says that the North Vietnamese are well aware of the student protest movement in this country but grossly overrate its significance. "They regard it as a real revolution," he states. "In Asia a student is considered a leader of the future, not someone who has not yet reached maturity. Students in Vietnam have toppled governments in the past; they think all students have such power."

Three out of four college students support U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Political analyst Samuel Lubell who recently interviewed college students in the Midwest and in New York City found that three out of four supported the policy in Vietnam. Lubell found more favorable sentiment toward our policy in Midwestern colleges. Although there was little sympathy in the Midwest. "There was much self questioning and debating of issues on New York City campuses," Lubell said, "while in the Midwest students were quicker to come to pretty much the same conclusions."

As long as the war continues, the debate, searching and frustrations will continue. "There is one thing I'd like to do, you know," said a boy at the science conference. "I'd like to see us win in Vietnam, and I'd like to see a real fight but then again. . .you've got to think twice. You think, we're here on this science conference and we're looking ahead to what we're going to do in life. We obviously have goals —but they could draft me just as easily as anybody else. I'd have to go and it would upset the things I'm planning. . .you have to think twice about it. . .just how you feel about it."

Art Exhibit

Through the afternoon of Nov. 22 the traveling exhibition from the North Carolina Museum of Art — "North Carolina Artists" — will be on display in the Geraldine Tyson Davis Memorial Library at Methodist College.

Open to the public during regular library hours, the show is sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of Methodist College.

There are some 20 works on display including a full variety of media — paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture. Art works on display may be purchased through arrangements with the North Carolina Museum of Art.

In the display are works which were in last year's North Carolina Artists' juried show. It was the 29th annual such exhibit and entries are now being received for this year's show.

Library hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2-10 p.m. Sunday.

All interested persons are urged to visit the campus to view the exhibit.

The Monarch's Muse

with Beth Baldwin

FREEDOM

Below my feet
Was the red sand;
Above shone the
Red blazing sun.
The wind was all around,
And above and below;
And I ran with it,
But could catch it not.
And so I stepped
Into an icy-string stream
Trying to hold
It's messy onflow.
But could grasp it not.
And so is Freedom.
It rises above your head
And rolls beneath your feet.
It engulfs you everywhere
Yet cannot be caught,
Nor sold or bought.

-:S. S.

THE AFFAIR

Softly-softly my love
Never a sprightly move
Let us play our lyres of love
We've ought to others prove.
Let us hold this moment love.

Quickly-quickly my love
We need not go so slow
Let us hurry my love
We've ere so far to go.
The moment's near my love.

The lyres' song is played
my friend
The movements are all said
Now you can be a friend
Our love is o're and dead.

-:Lee Walker

THE MOON

Walk silent — gliding through
the night,
Stepping smoothly, shedding
light.
Of silvery grace and softness
span,
Making the night-in silence—
one
Of peace.

Etching out the stately trees,
Skipping with the playful breeze
O're the fragrant grass—while
All the stars bow as you pass
And go your silvered way —
Onward
Now to meet the day.

When comes the sun — the
mightier one,
Overpowers earth —
Soft, — now glowing,
Flaming mirth —
Guilding, touching all the
world —
Turning all to gold from pearl,
You bow your head and cry
The silver dewdrops from the
sky.

-:Eleanor Cade

"Methodist College Round-Up" heard every Wednesday over WFAI radio, 1230 on your dial, with your host Bill Blalock. Time 6:35 Featuring College Sports News, and informative interviews.

Outlaw Speaks On John Birch Society

The John Birch Society wants to impeach Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren because of his pro-Communist leanings," said Colonel Wilbur Outlaw, North Carolina coordinator for the Society, to an audience of about a hundred students and faculty on Nov. 1.

The comment on Warren came during a question and answer period following an address by Outlaw on the John Birch Society. Outlaw was sponsored on campus by the History and Political Science clubs.

Col. Outlaw presented his speech from behind a podium which carried a bumper sticker reading "I Am A Secret Member of the John Birch Society."

He said that the Society was registered as a non-profit educational organization and was not political. He said that it was not racist. The Society, commented Outlaw, is a group of religious, conservative constitutionalists. The Birch motto is "Education is our total strategy; truth is our only weapon."

The Communist conspiracy he said, is fighting the Birch Society because the Communists cannot stand the light of truth. The John Birch Society, Colonel Outlaw told his audience, stands for less government, more responsibility, and a better world. The Communists want just the opposite.

Outlaw said that he subscribed to the Communist newspaper The Worker to learn about the Communist conspiracy. He said that whenever someone asks why he supports the Communists through his subscription money, he replies that "My tax money goes to the aid of the Communists anyway."

The John Birch Society has built up a nationwide army with a fully paid field staff to fight Communism. The Birch publishing division prints over $4 million dollars of literature each year. Their purpose is to keep the people informed.

Outlaw charged that Civilian Review Boards such as the one New York had were begun by Communists in an attempt to take authority from the police. He said that the first thing the Communists do in any country is take authority from the police. He also said the Communists are instigating the war between the blacks and the whites.

A plan for ending the war in Vietnam was explained by Outlaw. He said that the Birchers are circulating a petition to Congress to cut off all trade with any country trading to the Communists.

He said that the Birch Society would welcome investigation by a federal agency. He said that California conducted such an investigation and was unable to find anything subversive about the John Birch Society. Outlaw emphasized several

COL. WILBUR OUTLAW

times that the Society is not subversive.

A short break followed the speech before a question and answer period which lasted for over an hour.

Concerning the Civilian Review Boards, Outlaw said that the idea originated with the Communist party of Canada. He said that 'it was "coincidence that Senator Robert Kennedy and N. Y. Mayor John Lindsey favored the Board."

Then discussion turned to Earl Warren and the impeaching movement favored by the Birchers. Outlaw said that Warren was pro-Communist and that the "Warren Court" was "rewriting" the Constitution. He cited as examples the recent rulings on prayer in school, restrictions placed upon the police in handling criminals, and Warren's vacations behind the Iron Curtain. He failed to clarify why these acts were "rewriting the Constitution" and why these actions were Communist inspired.

When asked about an early Supreme Court case in which the right of Judicial Review was established, Outlaw said that he had no knowledge of the case.

Col. Outlaw claimed that recent articles in various magazines, citing "Look" "Saturday Evening Post," and "Newsweek," on the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian revolution were "Communist propaganda." "Where are the concentration camps?" he questioned.

Several times he asserted that he had no idea of how many Communists there were in the United States. When asked, he commented "It is not the Communists that I'm worried about; it's the non-Communists who unknowingly fall into the Communist trap. Lenin himself said that the Communist conspiracy must be spread by non Communists."

When the meeting ended, those who wished to receive further information on the John Birch Society were given slips for mailing.

'Hey, Bubbles, do I gotta run?'

Lea Mae greets her enthusiastic public

HOMECOMING

Dr. Graham S. Eubank speaks

"Stomp Falcons"

"Flush the Falcons"

"Veritas et Virtus"

Super soccer, the winner!

WEEK 1967-68

The fairest of them all!

Spirit reigns.

Open house inland Southern comfort

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID ROUTEHLLER

Soccer Team Victorious

(Oct. 30) The Methodist College soccer team gained their first win in the short history of the program, with a 3-0 victory over the Guilford Quakers.

Paul McKee did all of MC's net work, scoring two early goals in the first quarter and another in the second.

The first score came when a Methodist player kicked the ball towards the Guilford goal from mid-field. Their goalie came rampaging out of his position in a feudal attempt to capture the ball rolling towards him, before McKee. Both seemed to get to the ball simultaneously, but before the goalie could bend over, McKee had pushed it by him for a score.

Not a minute later McKee scored again when he received a pass to the right hand side of the goal and kicked it into the left hand corner, past a baffled Guilford goalkeeper. At the end of the first quarter the score was Methodist 2 — Guilford 0.

The third and final Monarch score came when rover Steve Blanchard made a fantastic pass to McKee, who knifed the ball between the goal posts.

Methodist kept the pressure on the Quaker's goalie all day, with Howie Arden and Bill Lillard, halfbacks, looking sharp and Les Kauntz, the workhorse of the team, making some outstanding plays as center-forward.

The Monarchs passing looked exceptionally good between the rovers and front line. Rovers Bill Pearce, Steve Blanchard and Bob Costello, wings Paul McKee and Terry Boose and center-forward Les Kauntz all worked well in this game. The rovers managed to keep the ball in for the front line to stick in the goal.

Fullbacks Carl Ford, Tom Boyle and Richard Swink and goal-keeper Johnny Tugwell put on their staunchest efforts in shutting out the Guilford Quakers. Time and time again they kept the ball from going into the goal. One of the few times Tugwell did have to make a stop, he had to lunge and somehow came up with the ball.

There was no scoring in the second half, although Methodist did have several chances at scoring.

NOTES—James Rhodes, head trainer and Bill de Prater, assistant trainer are to be commended on the excellent job they have been doing at keeping the players in playing condition. Also to be commended is Coach Sykes on his excellent swimming form which he seemed to be lacking after this game.

On a more serious note, Coach Sykes said the team "played a good ball game." He went on to say that "though Guilford was not the strongest team they had played, they did not look as exhausted as some people would think."

Beats Wesleyan

The Methodist College soccer team defeated the Wesleyan Bishops 2-0, for their second straight win.

Again, as was the case in their first victory, all the scoring came off the foot of Paul McKee.

In the first quarter MC scored when left wing Terry Boose passed off to right wing Paul McKee who kicked the ball past the Bishops goalie for a 1-0 lead.

The Monarchs had another chance to score, when a penalty against Wesleyan gave MC a direct kick, halfback Howie Arden made a beautiful lift towards the goal, where a waiting Terry Boose was ready to attempt a head shot. However the shot was a bit too high and the chance went for naught.

At the half the score was Methodist 1 — Wesleyan 0.

The final score of the day came when Paul McKee took a short pass from center-forward Les Kauntz and pushed it into the net. The play developed when the front line had tremendous penetration around the Bishops's goal and somehow were able to pass the ball for a score.

The final score was Methodist 2 — Wesleyan 0.

Tie Falcons

(Nov. 4) The Methodist College soccer team was not able to win its third straight match in their contest with Pfeiffer College tying them 0-0

MC had tied a Falcon team that had defeated Campbell College and North Carolina State, both having fine teams.

The team played well as a unit in holding the high powered Falcon front line scoreless.

In the early minutes of play, Methodist had to stave off several scoring attacks. It looked as though the Falcons would surely score after they had made many good passes and eventually worked their way down to within one fullback of scoring. Somehow Carl Ford, Tom Boyle or Richard Swink would get a foot on the ball and kick it away. If the ball got by them Johnny Tugwell would make a good save, stopping their scoring attemots. Both sides were called for several infractions early in the game and as the first quarter ended, the score was 0-0.

In the second quarter Methodist was passing as though their lives depended on it, without a score being seen. MC continued to stop some excellent scoring opportunities by Pfeiffer, and as the half time gun sounded the match was still scoreless.

In the third quarter Methodist had one excellent scoring chance, when the ball was resting exactly in front of the goal line, but no green and gold clad Monarchs could be found to foot the ball into the net.

Late in the second five minute overtime one of the best scoring chances for Methodist came when left wing Terry Boose had dribbled around a Pfeiffer fullback and had only to get the ball by the goalie for a score. However he never got the shot off due to what seemed to be a flagrant infraction of the rules by a defensive man; he tripped Boose from behind. The referee, not seeing the play, didn't blow his whistle.

In double overtime no one was able to score and Methodist had to settle for a tie, which at least meant the soccer team had done what no homecoming team had ever done, not lose.

BOWLING

INTRAMURALS

Anyone interested in bowling intramurals, please meet at 4 p.m. at the Bund B Lanes on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Volleyball Team Wins Tournament

The Methodist College volleyball team won the DIAC volleyball tournament for the third year in a row, enabling the Monarchs to bring home the winner's trophy permanently.

The starters on the team were Bill Pearce, Bill Honeycutt, Burl Taylor, Jim Wilkerson, Wayne Warren and Howard Hudson. The other team members were Richard Dean and John Briggs.

In the first match Methodist defeated the Hornets of Lynchburg College by a score of 15-1 and 15-6.

In the second round MC faced their old friends from Rocky Mount, Wesleyan College. The Monarchs found the going rougher, but finally won both games by scores of 15-9 and 15-11.

In the final round Methodist kept its streak of never having to play the third game and in the process beat St. Andrews by scores of 15-11 and 15-8.

For his fine play in the tournament, Bill Honeycutt was chosen most valuable player.

SOCCER INTRAMURALS?

Anyone interested in forming intramural soccer teams please contact your floor managers soon so they can turn in the results to Coach Sykes by Nov. 15.

Harriers Win Two

The cross-country team defeated Wesleyan and St. Andrews in a tri-meet at Laurinburg. The final score was Methodist 19, St. Andrews 29, and Wesleyan 43.

Howard Hudson placed first for Methodist with a time of 26:23. Dave Dayvault was right behind him with a time of 26:50 and Al Schwint placed third with a time of 26:53.

Fred Lesh placed seventh with 28:16 and Steve Gregory placed ninth with a time of 29:03. Wyatt Harper and Rick Merrill placed in the next two slots with times of 29:17 and 29:47.

On another date Campbell College was the victim of some fine running by MC, defeating that team 16-46.

Methodist placed seven men in the top 10, with Hudson, Dayvault, Schwint and Lesh placing in the first four positions.

Wrestling Starts

Wrestling practice has already started but it is still not too late to come out since the first match is not until Dec. 6. Sessions are held from 7 p.m. to around 8:30 p.m.

This year head coach Mason Sykes is being assisted by Mr. Bill Woodall.

About the team at this time the coach said, "we believe the weight classes are covered pretty well, except the 130 pound class and the heavy weights."

MC Chorus Attends Rally In Raleigh

The Methodist College Chorus took its first out-of-town trip Monday, Nov. 9. The occasion was the North Carolina Conference-wide Stewardship Rally held by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

The rally was held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participating with the Methodist College group were the choruses from N. C. Wesleyan College and Louisburg College. The combined groups, totaling over 130 voices, spent most of the morning in rehearsal after which a brief coffee break was held.

At 11 a.m. the group heard Bobby Richardson, former baseball star with the New York Yankees, speak on "What Christian Stewardship Means To Me." Following his address, the combined voices, under the direction of the Rev. Robert H. Gibbson, minister of music for the Spiritual Life Research Foundation, presented two numbers. The first was "Marvelous Grace" and the second was a special arrangement of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Following this portion of the program, the chorus had dinner at the S&W Cafeteria in downtown Raleigh, went on a quick tour of the North Carolina Legislative Building and returned to Fayetteville.

Cigarettes Banned

Editor's Note: The following article came from the Charlotte Observer on Oct. 26, 1967.

DELAND, FLA. — With the "hope that Stetson students will be smoking less and enjoying life more," university President Paul Geren Wednesday upheld a ban against the sale of tobacco products on campus.

The decision came following a "smoke-in" last week by students demanding the sale of cigarettes in residence halls and other campus buildings.

Geren's decision, however, upheld a recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee, a faculty-student board, which also voted to uphold the ban.

Notification of the president's decision was sent in a letter to Miss Marsha Gelbert, chairman of the Student Senate and vice-president of the school's student government. The original request for sale of cigarettes was sent to Geren recently in the form of a resolution from the Senate after that body voted in favor of eliminating the ban.

"The ban on sale of cigarettes on campus was first ordered following the early reports of the Surgeon General concerning the relationship between smoking and cancer," said Geren's letter. "Recent reports make the case even stronger."

"Not as an abridgement of student choice but as an expression of a hope that Stetson students will be smoking less and enjoying life more, I uphold the ban on sale of tobacco products on campus."

Bott Approved

(Continued from page one)

mittee of the whole in closed session.

In the open session of the meeting, nothing could be done until 7:20 when a quorum was finally obtained, 20 minutes late. In the absence of the president of the Senate, Mac Council, '68, Senator Bill Blalock, '69, was the presiding officer.

SGA Treasurer Johnny Lipscomb, '68, gave the Senate a breakdown of the SGA budget, explaining that the SGA was alloted a budget of $2156.50 from the Business Office. Proceeds from dances, activity cards, and beanies, Lipscomb said, have pushed the budget to $3181.50.

A committee was formed to study the duties of the alternate senators. Senator Richard Swink, '69, was appointed chairman. Other committee members are Senators Donna Davis, '68; Ronnie Russell, '69; Milton Hadley, '70 and Bruce Hiatt, '71.

Of the 20 member Senate, only 15 senators, the exact quorum, were present. Absent were Senators Mac Council, '68; Bonnie Briles, '70; Georgena Clayton, '70; M. C. Teague, '70; and Warren Southerland, '70. Southerland is an interim appointment to the Senate. Senator Clayton was absent due to a meeting of a judicial court.

Foundation Set Up

(Continued from page one)

munity of Fayetteville, none can excell the establishment of this college."

A liberal education offered by colleges such as Methodist, Dr. Eubank went on, seeks to produce "a man who knows how to think, how to express his thoughts and how to receive the thoughts of others."

Discussing the non-conformist movement among many of today's youth, the speaker said, "One of the greatest of all virtues is absent from these movements, that of patience."

Discipline of student's to use "all their mind and heart and soul." In pursuit of truth is the price to be paid for a liberal education, Dr. Eubank said.

Mrs. Raymond Thomason, vice-president of the Fayetteville College Foundation, brought greetings from the foundation. Special music was preseated by the Methodist College Chorus and the Wind Ensemble.

Adoption Bill

(Continued from page two)

It was also decided by the Senate to call in the Student Government Association treasurer Johnny Lipscomb for an accounting of the SGA budget.

At this meeting all Senators were present except Senator Terry McPherson, '68. Senator Doyle Allen, '70, dropped his membership in the Senate and the sophomore class will have an election this week to fill his vacancy.

The Senate meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room C-245. The meetings are open to the students.

JV BASKETBALL STARTS

All men students interested in playing junior varsity basketball please meet in the gym on Nov. 13, dressed and ready to practice at 6 p.m.

#66
microcopy '67

MALL TALK

VOL. 8, NO. 6 | Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1967

SSL Delegation Prepares Bill

Methodist College's nine-man delegation to the State Student Legislature to be held in Raleigh in the Spring has prepared a bill to be presented to the body in assembly.

Chairman Bob Swink said the bill concerns the indemnification of citizens and is taken from a law in the state of California.

He said that the purpose of the bill was to cut down on lack of involvement in civil affairs. If a citizen goes to the aid of another citizen and incurs injury in the process, the state will pay the medical bills.

Methodist College is being alloted 10 delegates to this year's convention, one delegate more than last year. However, with the recent appointment of SGA Senator Bruce Hiatt, '70, the body stands at nine with no prospects for an additional appointment.

SGA President Eddie Barber, who is responsible for appointing members of the State Student Legislature committee, sought to limit membership to eight, but a strong suggestion from the Senate which must advise and consent to any appointments, led Barber to the ninth appointment.

Several committee members are disturbed about the absence of a tenth appointment, claiming that it weakens the committee.

MC Club Adopts New Constitution

Methodist College's History and Political Science Club recently adopted a new constitution and by-laws and adopted plans for several future projects.

Club members approved the constitution and by-laws except for a section of the by-laws dealing with suspension of delinquent members. This clause was sent to a study committee appointed by club president Bob Huges, '68.

Also discussed were plans for a Christmas social. Committees were set up to make preparations. Members agreed that attendance would be limited to dues-paying members and their dates.

Hughes announced two second semester projects. Early in the semester the club will sell Methodist College license plates. The plates, which tentatively will sell for one dollar, are about the size of North Carolina city tags.

In addition to this, the club has been asked if its members would care to usher at the new Cumberland County Municipal Auditorium as a money-making project.

The club also sponsored a movie entitled "Advise and Consent," featuring many well-known stars. The proceeds went toward projects planned for second semester.

THE NEW PEP BAND plays a fight song during a recent basketball pep rally.

Committee Discusses Dean's List Average

The Student Academic Affairs Committee recommended on Dec. 5, that the qualifications for Dean's List be raised to include only those students with a 3.25 average and no grade lower than a "C."

It made its recommendation to Dean Samuel J. Womack, Dean of Methodist College. The committee made an alternate recommendation that the requirement could be left at 3.0 with no grade lower than "B."

Several other recommendations were made to Dean Womack who was present by invitation at the committee meeting. One idea was the establishment of study days prior to final examinations. Dr. Womack said that the idea of study days had not occurred to the faculty committees but that Mr. Edwards, registrar, had scheduled the exams over such a period of time that no student would have more than one exam per day, hopefully.

Dr. Womack commented to the complaint of not enough courses in certain areas that economics was involved. He said that some upper-level did not pay their way, particularly in the fields of math and science. He stressed the liberal arts concept of Methodist College, saying that the purpose of the college was to produce well rounded persons rather than those of limited scope.

He showed pride that Methodist College has never operated in the red. He said that Methodist has no desire to risk dissolvement because of chasing after every new whim or "good idea" which could weaken and eventually ruin our financial security.

Other topics discussed were the poor lighting in the library and opening the classroom on the ground floor of the Classroom Building at night for group or individual study.

The library recently acquired a cabinet for its priceless pottery jar from the Indus civilization.

The jar was a gift to the college from the parents of Mrs. Paul II, (Linda) Schafer, who is a student at Methodist.

Moenjo-Daro (the Hill of the Dead) is the name of the city, currently under excavation, where the jar was found. It is a remnant of an ancient city which was destroyed by the Aryans about 1500 B. C. The jar is supposed to be 4,000 years old and is made of mud brick dried in the sun.

When received, the jar was in several pieces, but through the diligent efforts of Mr. Donald Green (art instructor) it was repaired and the class of '67 donated a cabinet for its display.

Varied Program

Fall Concert Planned By Wind Ensemble

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble presents its fall concert Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. This is the second year for the Wind Ensemble and it is fast becoming a vital part of campus life. Under the direction of Rodney Hill the Wind Ensemble has grown greatly in ability and instrumentation since the first rehearsal of last year and now includes approximately 40 members, most of which are not music majors but are members simply for the enjoyment they obtain through participation.

The program Wednesday night will include a wide variety of types of music. The concert begins with the stirring "Block M" March then moves to the major work of the evening, Frederick Holtz's "First Suite In E. Flat for Military Band." Also to be included in the first half among other numbers will be "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" and "A Bit of Beguine."

The program resumes after intermission with Charles Carter's "Overture in E Flat." This portion of the concert will also include a medley of songs by perhaps the most popular composer in America today, Henry Mancini included in this medley are "Hatari," "Moon River" and "Baby Elephant Walk."

Not to forget the Christmas season that is upon us, the Wind Ensemble will include arrangements of "Greensleeves" ("What Child Is This") and "White Christmas."

The concert closes with highlights from the always popular musical "Camelot" which includes such songs as "If Ever I Will Leave You" and "Follow Me."

As can be seen a real effort has been made to please the musical taste of almost everyone and an enjoyable evening of music is guaranteed to all.

Blackstock Wins New Poetry Award

RALEIGH — Winner of this year's Roanoke-Chowan Award for poetry is "Leaves Before the Wind" by Walter Blackstock.

Announcement was made by Ralph Rives of Enfield at the annual session of the NC Literary and Historical Association. The award is given annually by the Roanoke-Chowan group of writers and literati.

The author, a native of Atlanta, has taught for the past decade in North Carolina, first at High Point College, then at ECU, and now at Methodist College in Fayetteville. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Athens, he won his Ph.D. in English at Yale. To date he has published no less than nine volumes of his own poetry.

Dr. Blackstock has won several awards for his various works of poetry, including one from the Georgia Writers Association and two from the Poetry Council of North Carolina. Under a Ford Foundation fellowship he has studied with Archibald Macleish at Harvard.

SPECIAL EVENT

There will be a special event in Greensboro on Dec. 28, in an effort to inform college graduates from the Greensboro area of the wide variety of career fields in their home town, and assist them in their job recruitment, the Greensboro Chamber and the Personnel Association of the Greensboro area are co-sponsoring a Career-In-Greensboro Conference to be held at Greensboro College.

Over 20 firms will be represented and students may talk with as many as they wish. In order to take advantage of this opportunity students should go to their placement office and ask for a pre-addressed registration card or write directly to Thomas L. Pickard, Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, Box 3246.

SGA Releases First Volume

The complete records of the Student Government Association have been published and released to the library.

According to archivist Bill Billings, the first volume spans four years, beginning with the founding of the SGA in 1963 and ending with the 1966-67 academic year.

The volume was compiled from official SGA records and contains lists of officers and representatives, senate minutes, and news items for each academic year. It is also indexed to make items such as bills, resolutions, and constitutional revisions easier to find.

Due to high printing costs, only four copies were produced, all by "Zeroxing." Two of these will be given to the library and placed on closed reserve. The other two copies will be kept in the SGA office and office of the dean of students.

All senators and other students interested in the history of the SGA are urged to consult this volume.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

GUEST EDITORIAL

The SSL And The President

My comments here concern this year's State Student Legislature. In May, 1967, the Fifth Senate passed, although strongly opposed by our SGA president, a bill concerning, among other things, the power of appointments of SSL delegates. Since the bill was passed on the night of introduction it was invalid and passed again two weeks later (two weeks after introduction).

The bill was then given to the president to be signed, and after 10 days of no reply, the bill was assumed to be law. The bill gave the president the power to appoint the chairman of the SSL, who in turn would appoint his own committee with the approval of the president.

The summer passed without correspondence between the president and the chairman he appointed. When school again commenced this semester, the chairman repeatedly presented his list of appointments to the president for approval. Again and again he was put off because the president still had to talk to certain of the appointees whom, it was found out later, were never contacted.

After a considerable stall, the president then turned down four members of the chairman's committee, two previous members and the only girls appointed. This was done contrary to the fact that the chairman accepted his appointment only on the condition that the previous members of the SSL committee be allowed to attend this year's convention. Although he agreed to this with a reliable witness present, the president denied the statement.

The campus was then split when petitions were circulated for the four appointments. These petitions were ignored by the president even though they were signed by his three executive officers, two of which, the secretary and treasurer, have been consulted by the president only once this year.

After a week of controversy, the president spoke to the Senate. In a prepared speech he told the members of the Senate that he never received the bill mentioned earlier and that he felt his right to appoint the delegates had been challenged by the chairman of the SSL.

There were no records as to the presenting of the bill to the president and therefore the Senate was forced to accept this. If, however, the president had brought this to the attention of the Senate in September, the SSL would be two months ahead of its present state.

As for the challenge by the chairman, the president's right to appoint was challenged with good reason, by the said bill which was suggested strongly by a majority of the SSL's from schools all over the state. It is unfortunate that this was taken as a personal challenge.

After certain rejections, the Senate finally accepted eight of the president's appointments. With two appointments still to be made, the president, in an apparent move to avoid appointing certain experienced members, refused to make any more appointments.

However, after a strong suggestion by the Senate that the remaining two appointments be made, the president still appointed only one more member. This appointment, a senator, was accepted. This delegation now stands at nine, the same as last year, although we have been given an extra seat at the convention.

Our SGA president's job is not to rule the students, but to lead them. His goals should not be personal, but for the good of the SGA. Our SSL, which had a good chance of bringing back a few trophies this year, is two months behind and weakened in experience, because our president has forgotten his job and his goals.

-Richard Swink '69

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For sometime I have been disturbed at the lack of response to the editorial section of sMALL TALK. When important issues have been raised concerning administration policy or some action taken by the SGA, no concrete reply has been received. Students, especially those of my respective class, would like to know where they stand in the college community regarding policy aside from their academic standing and obligations, right! Then I ask myself, "What's the use of an editorial section?"

I sincerely hope that in the future issues of sMALL TALK replys will be received as a result of editorials and that answers will be given to questions posed. Such a procedure will undoubtedly curb possible "rumors" and "hear say" as has been expressed in the past as well as the present.

Sincerely,
Bill Blalock Jr.
Senator — Class of '69

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial "Where Were You?," the reason that no more students attended the Founder's Day program than did, is that in our opinion it was free cut day, because no one took roll. This reflects the students' attitude toward compulsory chapel. If, on an important day such as Founder's Day, only about a third of the student body attends the program, then I think this is an adequate expression of how we feel. The administration must be aware that if they did not check roll on Monday and Wednesday then the attendance would be practically nil. They attempt to solve this problem by adding an extra hour to graduation requirements for overcutting. If the programs were more interesting then this would not have to be done.

The reason I rarely attend either chapel or assembly is that I realized that during the four years I am here, if I attended all of the programs, I will have spent roughly 160 hours going to bi-weekly squirm sessions. I can easily find a more rewarding way to invest my time.

In my opinion, the Founder's Day program shows the true lack of interest in attending the chapel and assembly programs. If this is true, then they should be discontinued.

Sincerely,
Bob Brodie

Dear Editor:

Anyone who attended the splendid fashion show sponsored by Garber Hall recently, could not help but be astonished by the fine talent exhibited. I speak specifically of the musical ability demonstrated by our college friends during intermission. As shown in this fine performance, Methodist College is blessed with an abundance of talented persons.

I think it is up to the college, and to the students to sponsor more talent programs and festivities to recognize and promote these valuable assets which contribute so much to us, and to the college.

Respectfully yours,
Johnny Lipscomb,
SGA [illegible]

To the Editor:

Why is it not possible for interested Methodist College students to enroll in ROTC training? I am sure that many present students would have taken advantage of the program had it been offered.

Although there are no facilities on campus, Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base are nearby. It seems that the administration could make arrangements with military officials for the weekly bussing of candidates to the base for Army or Air Force ROTC training.

Of course, ROTC is a four year program and its inauguration would be of no benefit to present students, but I am certain that it would be of advantage to future students. Isn't it something for the administration to think about?

Allen Turner,
Class of '71

Dear Editor,

Once again I have read sMALL TALK hoping to find some improvement in the coverage of past and future events on campus. Though in the Nov. 14 issue, a number of events were covered, a number of events that deserved coverage, did not receive it.

Some of the past events on campus which have failed to receive coverage in sMALL TALK have been: 1. the election of freshmen class officers and 2, the vacancy election in the junior class for their alternate senator.

Very inadequate coverage was also given to the events of Homecoming Week in the pictorial. Why were no pictures included of the bonfire, Anthony and the Imperials during their concert (which is perhaps the most successful event ever to be held on the MC campus, with nearly 1000 in attendance), Though the soccer games of the week were covered very adequately in the sports section, why wasn't a picture included of them, for here again history was made at MC, an event which should have received greater coverage.

Future events which could have received coverage in this issue of the newspaper include Garber Hall fashion show, the upcoming basketball season, etc.

It is time for the editor and her staff to come out of their shell of one sided news coverage they seem to be giving and start covering the events that are taking place on campus. I realize that the editor and the few staff members who are helping her have other activities, but it seems that if the staff was organized in the correct way, it would not be necessary for the news stories to be written the night of the deadline (as I understand has been the case in the past).

There seems also to be a

(Continued on page three)

I think that the criticism I hear most from college students about today's church is that it is hypocritical. I must confess that the criticism in many cases, is valid. Most students have been to church at some time or another, although maybe not recently, and come away with very little. They associate with family, friends and neighbors, professing to be Christians in church, who leave and many times don't carry out the faith they profess. As Christians, they simply don't live up to what they profess. They look on themselves as better than they really are. We call them hypocrites.

And yet what about the other side of hypocrisy. The people who profess to be worse than we really are. This is the attitude that is prevalent. In an effort not to profess hypocritical goodness many are falling into a state of appearing worse than they really are. It goes something like this. "The other night some of us went out and. . ." Then someone will try to go one better.

It seems as if so many feel that toughness is synonymous with strength.

Try to find a boy who is in with a group who doesn't mind admitting he [illegible] mother. You'll probably find him embarrassed. Ask him about being good and you will find him speechless. Catch him doing something really decent for someone and he'll try to make it other than decent.

Then we have the girls who set out to appear vulgar, crude and able to equal any coarse action of the male.

Maybe you don't feel this is the case; but look at yourself and others for just a moment. Is it true?

Music Recital Held

Eight Methodist College music students were presented in recital recently in the Music Building.

Initiating the programs was Sam Williams Jr., '68, a baritone, singing Vaughn Williams' "The Vagabond." He was accompanied by Mrs. Amelia Hall Harper, a senior from Rutherford College.

Georgia Bryant, '71, from Williamsburg, Va., followed with Schubert's "Waltz in B Flat."

Ann Laske played Scriabine's "Prelude, Opus 16, No. 4." She then accompanied Miss Judith Bass, a senior mezzo-soprano from Newton Grove, who sang Leo Sowerby's "Little Jesus, Sweetly Sleep."

Jan Cranford, a sophomore from Robbins, played Chopin's "Prelude, Opus 28, No. 22." Vivian Webb, a sophomore contralto, sang Massenet's "Elegie." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harper. Then Mrs. Harper and Miss Webb switched and Miss Webb accompanied while Mrs. Harper, a mezzo-soprano, sang Lalo's "L'Esclave."

The program was concluded by Mrs. Kathy Richardson Warner, a senior from Fayetteville who sang Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 13 (PATHETIQUE).

editor: susan sharp
business manager: david hatchell
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sports editor: david bouteiller
feature editor: beth baldwin
religion editor: michael hale
cartoonist: paula caddell
secretary: gayle etheridge
circulation & exchange editor: harriet ramsone
staff: jeff blackman, neal mcleod, john tugwell, eleanor cade

ACP Rated

MC Bridge News

The Methodist College Bridge Club has gotten off to a somewhat slow start this year. Our largest game to date was held Nov. 9 with four tables in play. The winners were: North-South, First, Mrs. Hazel Hudgins and Joda Arney, Second, Dr. John Tobler and Jerry Scott; East-West, First, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Second Ed Kell and Larry Moore.

If you are a bridge player, come out and join the fun on Thursday nights in the Student Union. If you have not played duplicate previously, don't be afraid as help will always be given if needed.

This year, it seems as if a number of very interesting hands have been played. The most unusual hand in the Nov. 9 game was this combination held by the East-West pairs.

East:
Spades-A, Q, J, x, x, x
Hearts - void
Diamonds-A, Q, 10, x, x, x
Clubs-x

West:
Spades-x
Hearts-K, x
Diamonds-K, J
Clubs-A, K, x, x, x, x, x, x, x

Six Clubs making seven was played at one table; six diamonds making seven at another; one pair played in five spades making five for a bottom board. Seven Clubs can be made on the hand against any defense as both Clubs and Diamonds are split. Six Diamonds can be defeated by a Club lead as trumps can not be drawn and the Club suit established before a Heart and one other trick are lost. The most interesting observation on this hand was made by Mrs. Mildred Stanton, Garber housemother, who while holding the West hand bid up to Six Clubs even though her partner had repeatedly bid spades and diamonds. Mrs. Stanton said "Since I had eight Clubs I just wasn't going to let my partner play the hand, even though I had to bid six." While probably not always a safe assumption to make, Mrs. Stanton was correct in this case.

On Nov. 16, with four tables in play, the winners were: North-South, First, Dr. John Tobler and Jerry Scott, Second, Larry Moore and Mike Willis, East-West, First, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Second, Ron Dees and Bob Barker.

On Nov. 30 with four tables in play the winners were North-South, First, Mrs. Hazel Hudgins and her sister, Mrs. K. Little, Second, Dr. John Tobler and Jerry Scott, East-West, First, Mrs. W. C. Cooper and R. L. Matteson, Second, Ed (Tuna) Kiel and Larry Moore.

An interesting hand held on November 30 was the following:

NORTH
Spades Q, J, x, x,
Hearts A, x, x, x
Diamonds K, J, x
Clubs 10, 8

WEST
Spades A, x, x, x, x,
Hearts K, J, x, x
Diamonds x, x
Clubs Q, x

EAST
Spades K, x
Hearts 10, x
Diamonds A, Q, 10, 9, x
Clubs K, J, 7, x

SOUTH
Spades x, x
Hearts Q, x, x
Diamonds x, x, x
Clubs A, 9, x, x, x
All vulnerable
South Dealer

How would you bid the hand? Actual results ranged from three no trump making five to five daimonds down two.

GEORGE H. ESSER JR.

Esser Speaks To Student Body

In a recent speech to a group of about 200 students, George H. Esser Jr., the Executive Director of the North Carolina fund said that "big government may forget the poor, but the poor will not forget big government. They will no longer be excluded."

Esser said that there are four problems facing the federal system of the United States in relation to the poverty program. He listed these as: control by the wealthy, indifference and ignorance toward minorities and the needs and interests of the poor, partisan influence even in non-partisan politics, and timid officials.

"There is no such thing as an elected non-partisan official," he commented. He also added that the poor are not consulted or represented in poverty planning programs.

Advisory committees, said Esser are used to give up representation without any actual authority. Advocacy planning must be adopted without delay and people must welcome and encourage the growth of strong neighborhood planning groups.

Americans must reinstate human dignity and responsibility, he continued. "We must increase the representativeness of political bodies, enlarging them if necessary. Both poor people and Negroes should be appointed to boards of responsibility and decision-making bodies."

Esser concluded by saying that money collected by the state and national governments should be returned to local government with few guidelines and no stipulations concerning spending.

Barker To Head Masque Keys Club

Robert Barker, '70, was elected president of the Green and Gold Masque Keys of Methodist College at a meeting on Nov. 21. Robert is a sophomore from Fayetteville. First vice-president, Mary Hammond, a junior from Rockingham, and Lynda Walker, a sophomore from Fayetteville, second vice-president, will assist Robert in his duties. Lynda Klausman, a freshman from Trumble, Conn., was elected treasurer. The new secretary of the club is Alice Holmes, a senior, who is also from Fayetteville.

The new officers have several projects in the making for the coming year, foremost being the recruiting of new members. If interested in joining the group please contact one of the officers.

Another goal of the club is to purchase new tools to construct better sets for their presentations.

MC Students Begin Practice Teaching

Thirty-two student teachers from MC reported for practice teaching duties on Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 different high schools.

Fourteen of the interns are doing their practice teaching in the field of English, three in mathematics, two in biology, three in Spanish, three in French and seven in social studies.

Student teachers will work in their respective locations during the remainder of the college semester, approximately eight weeks. Each student is required to teach classes for at least 90 hours. Periodic seminars are slated for exchange of ideas and experiences as work proceeds.

Various members of the Methodist College faculty, specialists in the subject areas represented in the group, will assist in the supervision of the interns and in the evaluation of their work as student teachers.

These cooperating staff members are Professors Robert B. Ambrose, math; A. R. Barker, English; Pauline Longest, biology; Bruce R. Pulliam, social studies; and Charles G. Rowe, modern languages.

In the group of 32 student teachers are three college graduates. The interns, their permanent residences, subject area and school in which they are teaching are as follows: Fayetteville Senior High School: Gloria Autry and Mary Fermanides, both of Fayetteville, Spanish; Allen Hayes, a graduate from Burlington, biology; and Eugene B. Smith of Fayetteville, mathematics.

Horace Sisk Junior High School: Linda Bunce of Stedman, Rt. 1, and Aileen Jackson of Fayetteville, English; and Nancy McDuffie of Fayetteville, Spanish.

Alexander Graham Junior High School: William Council of White Oak, biology; Margaret Hellolls of Fayetteville, English; and Larry Tew, a graduate from Fayetteville, social studies.

Sumner High School (Guilford County): Jean Sheppard of Wade, Rt. 1, English.

Seventy-First High School: Randall Barnes of Marion, S. C., history; John Judy of Orangeburg, S. C., mathematics; Robert Landsberger of Greensboro, business education; William Billings of Durham, Marsha Nardone of Fayetteville, and Patricia Waterfield of Fayetteville, English; and Rebecca Williamson of Spring Lake, French.

Massey Hill High School: Paul E. Smith of Stedman, Rt. 1, history.

Pine Forest High School: Jean Barkley of Raleigh, history; Pat Haines, a graduate from Fayetteville, French; Claire Hopkins of Lake City, S. C., English; Barbara Meier of Springfield, Va., English; and Gwen Sykes of Fayetteville, English.

Stedman High School: Bruce Jones of Fayetteville, French; Frank King of Spring Lake, history; Paul Reinert of Pottstown, Pa., English and Connie Thomas of Buffalo, S. C., English.

Hope Mills High School: Carol Fitzgerald of Salisbury, English; Brenda Rosser of Fayetteville, Rt. 6, mathematics; and Sarah Vessla of Fayetteville, history.

Grays Creek High School: Andy Falls of Newton Grove, English.

Dr. Weaver Gives Annual Message

During the Thanksgiving chapel Nov. 22, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver said that he was thankful for the men who were in Vietnam today. He went on to say that he didn't know the answer to the present situation but one thing was clear to him, that the time for protest was over; that we were now in the conflict.

Dr. Weaver felt that if there were going to be protests, it should have been 1) when John Foster Dulles put the United States into Seato. If we wanted to be isolationists and cut ourselves off from the rest of the world we should have said so then. 2) When President Eisenhower sent military advisers to Vietnam. 3) When President Kennedy put arms into the hands of these men and told them if we were shot at to shoot back.

"Now that we are sending drafted men into Vietnam to face bullets, I, for one, am not going to do anything to increase their difficulty. I will support them in every way that I can."

President Weaver reminded his audience that our affluence today is detracting from our gratitude. "Thanksgiving," he said, "was born and proclaimed in times of adversity."

He also expressed his thankfulness for the spiritual foundations of America; the freedoms which we enjoy, especially the freedom to govern ourselves; for the great men of the past and the present; for friends and for parents who at times were afraid to say no.

DANCE SET

The sophomore class will present the annual Christmas Dance on Friday, Dec. 15, from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance will feature "Willie T. and The Magnificents;" dress is semi-formal. So you all come and see "Pope Claus." Admission is $3.00 per couple and $2.00 stag.

All sophomores interested in helping with the dance decorations, please contact Dave Bowman, vice-president of the class.

Recently Warren Sutherland was elected to fill the position of alternate senator.

Campus Focus

And Profile By Bill Blalock

CLARK WYATT

In this issue we focus on Clark Wyatt, a junior, majoring in business administration and economics and minoring in political science.

Clark is quite versatile when it comes to receiving correspondence. To complicate matters, the college catalogue lists his home as being Brussels, his mailing address a side from college is Colombia, South America, his draft board is in Miami, Fla., and his magazine subscriptions come to his Fayetteville address. To top such diversity, he was born in Havana, Cuba. Upon reaching the age of 21 he was given the choice of citizenship, Clark chose American.

When asked about religious affiliation Clark replied, "Methodist — my membership is in Cuba."

Clark has traveled extensively throughout his life — in Cuba, Ireland, England, Belgium, Holland, and various other countries.

His father is presently employed as control accountant for a construction company in South America. Clark will travel to South America for the Christmas holidays this semester. When asked what airlines he preferred he said, "I prefer Pan Am— don't trust Avianca, because I would like to come back — possibly by parrot?"

At the conclusion of his studies at Methodist, Clark plans to go into military service — the United States Navy. He is presently a dorm student and resides in Cumberland Hall.

POEM SELECTED

"The Song," a poem written by Sammy Cain, a MC freshman, was selected by the National Poetry Press, Board of Judges, to be published in the forthcoming anthology of College Students' poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the best of 30,000 manuscripts received this semester from college men and women from every state. It is now in its 25th year of publication in Los Angeles, Calif.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

great reliance on the public relations department for news articles, for on a number of occasions I have read articles in sMALL TALK which I have also read in the Fayetteville Observer and other newspapers.

On a campus with over 1000 students there is no reason that its newspaper can not find sufficient news stories to warrant a six page paper every two weeks, which the editor promised when she was elected.

Thanks for allowing us space in the paper and we are looking forward to an improvement in future editions.

Ernest W. Woodcock
Bill Lillard
Class of 1968

Literary Club Hosts ECU Poetry Forum

MC's Literary Club played host to the Poetry Forum of East Carolina University at an open meeting in the Science Building on Dec. 7.

A well-known poet and present director of the forum, Professor Vernon Ward, was on hand to conduct the meeting. Professor Ward, who is assistant professor of English at East Carolina University, is represented in many poetry anthologies and is the author of "Dust and Stars," a highly acclaimed book of poetry, written in the tradition of Walt Whitman, Sandburg and others in the free verse form.

In addition to readings given by the director, the following members, many accomplished poets and writers, participated: Mike Posey; Julia Fields Lawrence of Scotland Neck; LaVerne Hanners, ECU English instructor; Charles Griffin, an editor of the ECU The Rebel; Carol Hallman; David Lawson, co-director of the Poetry Forum; Whitney W. Hadden and Woody Thurman, both English majors; Bill Bingham, writer and English instructor; Barbara Knott, graduate student in English; and Carol Honeycutt, graduate student.

The Poetry Forum of East Carolina University has become known through its ECU campus readings and readings on many campuses throughout the nation.

WANTED–CO-EDS!

If you want something more out of college life than attending classes and studying; if you like people and love life, the Campus Co-ed Club needs YOU!

The club has chosen as its community service project to work as teacher's aids in the local elementary schools for a few hours a week. More girls are needed to help with this worthwhile project. So if you are interested in really doing something why not attend the meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in C-239 and get more out of life.

The club has planned to have speakers from city agencies, such as: the Cumberland County Mental Health, and the Health Departments, the Hillsboro Street School for the Retarded and the local Red Cross.

So y'all come and enjoy life!

The Monarch's Muse

with Beth Baldwin

DAWN

The light rose
From the dark
And the night's gloom
Was dashed and shattered.
To the farthest corner,
Of the earth.
And colors lept
To iris the sky
In rosy glory.
Dew sparkled in
A final fierce effort
But the paint
Splattered the land
And spread o're the sky
With the rising light
Of the day's new dawn.

-S. S.

TODAY I FACED THE RAT!

Bring on cadavers gross and gory,
I have attained the highest glory
That faces any student of zoo
Who summons up the guts to go
To lab and dredge him from the vat,
Today – today I face the rat!

His hair is blond, his eyes are mean
And from his reek I'm turning green.
Six whiskers on his face I see,
I could have sworn he leered at me
And hissed, "Ah, but ain't her finger fat!"
Today – today I face the rat!

What follows now I cannot tell
Except that it is surely Hell
To snip away at furry hide
And after that to hack inside
Of him – unless you are a cat.
Today – today I face the rat.

At last, at last the job is done
The battle with my stomach's won
And I may turn him in –
What? Must I perform again?
Next week? Return him to the vat?
Today – today I face the rat.

The horrors this may leave me with –
For lab next week will be the fifth
I've fished him from the reeking vat,
I became attached to that ole rat.
Now my VW's got a blond floor mat.
Today – today I faced the rat.

-:Eleanor Cade

LOVE

Love is a challenge seeking
the daring and bold,
A thing to be cherished by the
young and the old.

Love is of great value with
wealths unknown,
I will remain with life till
all is gone.

Love will cling to the young as
they run, frolic and leap,
But will become fixed in the
later years that deftly creep.

Love resembles spring with a
broken spout,
It quickly turns on, but never
runs out.

Love is a reality in which all
should dwell,
But beware my friend of the
music from a bell.

Love is a wonderful bug as
everyone shall see,
By following these lines, that
bug bit me.

-:Cannon Meyers

VOICES FROM HIGH

About two thousand years ago,
Shepherds watched their
flocks;
Nothing surrounded them
But their sheep and silent
rocks;
The night passed long and cool;
Stars shone brilliantly in the
sky;
Just another silent night –
But then, voices from high

Yes, there were angelic voices
Drifting on the crisp mountain
air;
And of course the unexpecting
shepherds
Were extremely shocked and
scared!
What were the voices saying?
The angels were bringing
tidings of joy;
For they sang of the Promised
One,
Jesus, born that night a tiny
boy;
And He was coming to earth
To bring in
True peace on earth,
Good will to men.

Then the voices ended,
And the shepherds left their
flocks with haste;
They were going to Bethlehem
Before even the night would
waste;
They were going to bring gifts,
Little though they be,
Gifts to honor the future King
of Kings,
Born for you and me.

They reached the stable,
And there the little infant lay;
He lay wrapped in swaddling
clothes;
Who thought He'd be a King
someday?
But the shepherds were sure
they were right
As their gifts at His feet
they left without sigh;
They knew they were right
Because they followed the
biding of the voices from
high.

Now about two thousand years
have passed;
The shepherds have long
since left the earth;
And perhaps many of the earth's
peoples
Have forgotten about the
Saviour's lowly birth;
But still a few faithful will
will listen,
Those who believe in a
reverent Christmas Day,
Listen to hear the angels
And what they have to say,
Listen faithfully
As they look up to the sky,
Listen daily
For the voices from high.

-:Kenneth J. Reeves

Woman's Team Plays Football

The Methodist College Woman's Athletic Association held elections earlier this year. The results of that election were; president, Marty Reilly; vice-president, Mary Dee Wingate; and secretary, Pam Gardener.

Kathy Benton was elected representative from Weaver Hall and Barbara Powell and Kathy Holland were elected representatives from Garber.

Touch football was the first sport in the agenda. Though there were many forfeits, there have been enough girls on the Road-runners and Nighties to make each team eligible for the championship game which has been waiting to be played for weeks.

The girls plan to have a party to celebrate the victory and discuss plans for future events.

Members of the 1967 BSU are as follows (left to right, standing): Wanda Butler, Harriet Ransone, Laura Byrd, David Hatchell, Kenneth Reeves, Ken Murray, sponsor Mr. Allan Wilson and Gary Butler; (seated) Beth Baldwin, Beverly Johnson, and Bob Jervis.

BSU Approves Plan To Help Orphans

In a recent meeting of the Baptist Student Union, Dave Hatchell, chairman of the Thanksgiving project reported that the project went successfully with the aid of the faculty, administration and students. He further added, "Lets hope that we will be able to continue such a project next year."

Then plans were presented for another project; that being, aiding orphans in Vietnam through the State BSU, the project was approved. Also on the agenda was the planning of this coming Friday, Dec. 15, at the Fayetteville Downtowner. Beth Baldwin, social chairman, announced that reservations can be made in the student union up until Wednesday, Dec. 13. The cost will be $1.50 per person. The banquet will last from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Guests for the occasion will be Mr. Charles Stevens, Associational Missionary, New South River Baptist Association, Fayetteville, and Mr. Bob Phillips, Eastern Area Director for Student Work, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Baptist students, members of the BSU, and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

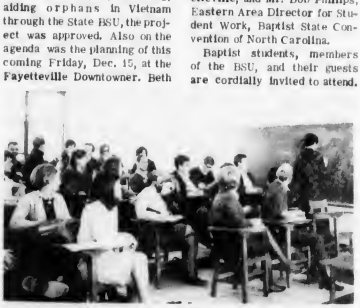
Publication Date Set By Tapestry

The deadline for submissions to the Literary Club's publication, Tapestry, has been set for Dec. 18. It would be wise, however, to submit your work as early as possible to assure consideration. Tapestry will be ready for student reading just before exams, about Jan. 19. Each composition should be signed and given to Dennis Bruce, at the earliest possible convenience.

Never fear. . .the reader theater is still forthcoming. Small difficulties in casting have caused its delay, but its appearance is assured in the near future.

Some of the coming attractions from the Literary Club, other than Tapestry, include the Poetry Forum from East Carolina University, and perhaps, if the Library of Congress answers its mail, the "poet laureate" of the United States will be a guest on our campus.

The Literary Club has furnished the campus of Methodist with some outstanding programs this year, such as Guy Owen's visit. Anyone who enjoys literature of any kind would do well to join this club. According to Dennis Bruce, the president, new members are always welcome. The meetings take place every Thursday night. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dennis, or the club's adviser, Dr. Walter Blackstock, for details.



Junior Class Plans May Dance

The junior class will order class rings on Feb. 14, President Richard Dean announced at a recent class meeting. It will be about the first of April before the rings arrive after being ordered.

At the same meeting, the class discussed themes and bands for the May Dance. No decision was made concerning the bands. Out of nearly a dozen suggested themes, the choice was narrowed to two.

Upon the suggestion of Dean, the 50 members attending the meeting decided to render the two themes to a referendum of the entire class.

Brenda Tripp and Olivia White help finish the children's display in the library.

A Christmas Greeting from the library. (Display created by Mrs. S. Womack.)

Merry Christmas

David Hatchell looks over a project recently completed by the Circle K. Club.

This small Christmas tree decorates a dormitory room.

Students admire the gaily decorated tree in the Weaver Hall lobby.

SPORTS of all Sorts

BY DAVID BOUTEILLER

MC Wins Opener 77—74

The Methodist College basketball team opened up their 1967-1968 season, with a close 77-74 victory over UNC at Greensboro.

Being a first year team, the Spartans were not expected to give MC so great a battle.

The game started by Methodist's Jim Darden who controlled the tip to Johnson Murray, who threw to Wayne Warren, who hit Darden cutting underneath, for the first score.

Both teams exchanged baskets in the early part, until the spunky Spartans got a couple of quick baskets and gained a temporary lead.

Methodist looked tight and was getting out-positioned for rebounds. Greensboro center, Tom Martin and forward Charles Cole, were mainly responsible for this activity. Both of these boys were hitting the defensive and offensive boards.

Wayne Warren saw to it that things did not get completely out of hand by obliging his teammates with a hot hand that gave Methodist the lead 13-12 with 12;28 remaining in the half.

Darden got into early foul trouble, with three quick ones in eight minutes. Freshman Dick Brown replaced him at center.

Warren continued to keep the game close, with the lead trading hands many times. Monarch mistakes on defense and offense kept Methodist from pulling away.

In an attempt to "get the ball rolling" Coach Clayton replaced Bill Honeycutt with sophomore Rick Merrill. With 1;50 remaining in the half, Merrill tied the score 32-32.

Davis Bradley gave MC the lead by making a foul shot.

Bob Martin came back for UNC-G and hit a jumper and gave them a lead 34-33. Merrill hit a twisting lay up at the buzzer to give Methodist the lead going into the dressing room 37-34, after he hit his foul shot.

In the second half the Monarchs looked much better both ways. They stretched their half time lead to 56-45 with 12;10 remaining.

Just when it looked as though Methodist was going to break it open, Greensboro came back because of a number of mental lapses by MC.

With the highly, electrified UNC-G crowd shouting encouragement, the Spartans kept up their amazing shooting percentage and kept things close, tying the score 62-62, with 5;56 remaining in the game.

Tom Martin, who had given Darden a good game all night long, fouled out with 3;31 remaining.

With 16 seconds remaining, Jeff Loftig of UNC was fouled and was sent to the charity strife for one on one. He made the first, but missed the second, making the score 73-72. Bradley shot down at the Monarch basket and was fouled as he scored. The free throw attempt was good and the score was 74-72.

After Greensboro called time out with little time remaining they brought the ball down court and shot. With seconds showing on the clock, the Monarchs scored once again as Darden scored underneath and was fouled. He converted his foul shot giving MC a 77-72 lead.

With one second remaining, Brian Emerson swished a 45 footer. The final score was Methodist College 77, UNC-G 74.

MC Stampedes Charleston 101-62

Methodist College opened up its 1967-68 home basketball season by running over the College of Charleston by 39 points, 101-62.

Wayne Warren led the Monarchs completely in all phases of the game. For the second game in a row Warren got hot early and stayed hot throughout the game. He wound up with 29 points and eight rebounds and played an excellent defensive game, as did the team as a whole

Credit should also go to Johnson Murray and Davis Bradley for their excellent job of feeding the hot-handed Warren.

Jim Darden looked sharp also. Time and time again he was underneath rebounding (16 total) off the boards and scoring over Charleston's center Terry Florence.

Billy Cook was high for Charleston with 23 points.

Methodist jumped off to an early 9-1 lead and at the time Charleston did not realize it but that was one of the closest margins they would have during the game.

MC continued to free lance and score, ball hawk and score, and last but not least, rebound and score, with no signs of letting up during any point in the ball game.

After shooting 59% in the first half to 15% for Charleston, Methodist had a 55-28 lead by half-time.

Warren came out of the dressing room, continuing to shoot the bottom out of the basket and uping the Monarch lead

Coach Clayton cleared the bench and gave the reserves some valuable playing time.

Fred Leash made the most of his appearance by pouring in a string of his patented 18 footers and winding up with 14 points.

As the Monarchs closed in on the century mark, the fans did everything but come out on the floor and get into the final totals themselves. They were cheering so loudly the players could hardly hear.

Rick Merrill was the first player to get a chance at the record breaking score when he was fouled with 1;06 remaining. He made one of two making the score 99-60.

MC had trouble breaking through but finally Leash pumped through the 101th point for Methodist, with 30 seconds left.

The Maroons scored one more to make the final score 101-62.

Coach Clayton had nothing but praise for his troops, in saying, "we played the best we have played this year. All the breaks went our way. Everybody played heads-up basketball." About the defense he commented, "the defense was the key to the wide margin. The fast break and outstanding desire in each half won the ball game for us."

About Charleston, Clayton said "teams have good nights and bad nights and Charleston sure had a bad night."

Knights Defeated By Monarchs

On Monday, Dec. 5, the St. Andrews Knights traveled to Methodist for what turned out to be a real Dixie Conference dog fight, which MC barely won, by a score of 77-75.

Methodist was led in the scoring of Tom Bell who tallied 19 points and 11 rebounds.

MC who had been picked up by Wayne Warren in the first two games, turned to Bell for the spark, which ignited the team to victory. He came in the game with 3;38 remaining in the half and scored only two points, but came out in the second half doing everything but help Ford and Pearce sell drinks for the Monarch club. He was rebounding well, driving well and in general keeping a bogged down Monarch team in the game, with the hot Knights.

Methodist controlled the tip off and scored on their first effort by way of a Bill Honeycutt's jump shot from the top of the key.

Tony Fernandez looked good in the early going for the much improved Knights on his rebounding and Johnson Murray of Methodist looked good on some early passing.

Methodist had a 23-18 lead midway through the half, although St. Andrews and MC had exchanged the lead many times in the early part of the ball game.

Those who saw the game saw the excellent desire and hustle of Gary Gredlien of St. Andrews (#25). If he was not hurting the Monarchs with his outside shooting, he was ball hawking or menacing Methodist into costly mistakes.

Late in the half Methodist led by 40-29, their largest lead of the night and it looked as though MC might be on its way again, as in the Charleston game.

As the buzzer sounded for the half the ball was swishing on a long 35-foot push shot by Butch Dawdy and at the half, Methodist took a 40-32 lead into the dressing room.

However in the second half before Methodist could get set, St. Andrews had come storming back with six quick points and had pulled within two points 40-38.

For some reason the Monarchs could not do anything right. They were making poor passes, not setting up right and getting out hustled.

It was at this time that Coach Clayton sent in Tom Bell. Bell went on to spark the team with his driving, twisting layups.

Methodist thought it might be out of trouble when Dawdy and Starling fouled out. However, this did not stop St. Andrews because guards Ken McGuinnis and Gary Gredlein picked up the slack with their excellent hustle.

Through the course of the second half the lead traded hands many times and Methodist found itself down 67-71 with 2;30 left in the game.

MC came back and went on to take a 77-75 lead into the last 10 seconds of play, and with 10 seconds remaining, the Knights had a chance to tie the game when Gredlein was fouled and had two shots. He missed the first shot and missed the second one intentionally in order for a chance to get a field goal. St. Andrews got the chance but missed the attempt and MC rebounded and came down court as the last second ticked off. The final score, Methodist 77, St. Andrews 75.

Of the upcoming games with Greensboro College and Pembroke, Clayton said, "Greensboro has real fast guards that are good shooters like St. Andrews, which means we'll have to work on our defense." About the Pembroke Braves, Clayton commented, "They are big and tall and hit the boards."

BILL

LANA

CO-ED: An American Tradition

By Beth Baldwin

On Monday, Nov. 20, the girls of Garber Hall presented their third annual fashion show to raise money for their Christmas family.

The show opened with casual wear as described by Mr. Bob Smith of Fayetteville. Miss Gay Inman chose navy slacks and a red and navy striped blazer, accented with gold buttons, from Mr. Stuart's. Designer John Meyer was handsomely represented with an outfit worn by Miss Barbara Hardee, a freshman from Greenville. Miss Hardee chose an orange skirt and an orange stripe sweater accneted by a gold chain belt from Tweeds n' Things.

Sophomore Ann Waldrop, also of Greenville, chose a stunning slacks outfit by Austin Hill, highlighted by a gold alpaca sweater, also from the collection at Mr. Stuart's. Miss Judy Fields, a sophomore from Cherry Hill, N. J., modeled a gold and red check shift trimmed in red. Her outfit came from Miss Burton's. Ed Fleishman's and Belk-Hensdale were also represented in this category.

Miss Sharon Wicker, a sophomore from Sanford then entertained with such folk greats as "Scotch and Soda" and "Summertime." She was followed by Leon Ellis, who sang selections from country music such as; "Early Morning Rain" by Gordon Livengood and "The San Francisco Bay Blues" by Jesse Fuller.

The program then continued with the dress selections. Miss Barbara Blow modeled a ginger and olive plaid suit by David Ferguson. She accented the suit with an olive sweater by Austin Hill. Her lovely outfit came from the collection at Ed Fleishman's. Cheryl Wall, a sophomore from Raleigh, then modeled a Poppy-red wool suit from Tweeds n' Things. Barbara Powell of Grifton then brightened the winter scene with a red houndstooth check ensemble from Mr. Stuart's.

Belk-Hensdale was represented by Connie Autry, Miss Flame of Cumberland County. Connie chose a sunny bright, A-line skimmer with cap sleeves by Gibson. A freshman from McLean, Va., Miss Glenda Condon chose an attractive coat and dress ensemble in kelly green. Miss Condon's outfit can be purchased from Fleishman's Big Store. Miss DeDe Doucet from the Washington, D, C., area, modeled a striking lavendar and pink knit ensemble.

North Carolina's Strawberry Queen, Miss Joy Ray of Fayetteville completed the dress category in her coat and dress ensemble also from Fleishman's Big Store.

A big surprise came when the audience learned that Bill Blalock would favor them with a song or two, that would be recorded as a dub for Repraise Records, a division of Warner Bros. Mr. Blalock sang such favorites as: "Yesterday," "What Now My Love," "Ah-Di-La," and "What the World Needs Now." Miss Donna Davis, a talented senior from Garber Hall then sang: "As Long As He Needs Me," "Getting to Know You," "Moon River," and "The Shadow of Your Smile."

As far as the girls were concerned, the highlight of the evening was the evening wear.

A senior, Miss Pam Boyle, of Raleigh modeled a georgous ensemble of glistening silver; an outfit sure to catch the eyes of all at that special event. For that special date over the holidays, Miss Pat Cussano of Pleasantville, N, Y., chose an aqua sheath of acetate and silk, featuring the new cut-away sleeves.

Misses Lynn Seacord (Scardale, N, Y,) and Susan Bryant (Florence, S, C,) were off to the Holly Ball in their stunning formals from Miss Vogue. Lynn chose an A-line gown of gold brocade, featuring an empire waistline and a scoop back. Susan certainly made a hit in her gown of red velvet and white satin, featuring a long red train.

Thus ended another enchanting fashion show at Methodist College. Hats off to Miss Charlotte Carmine, who as social chairman of Garber Hall coordinated this affair and to all the girls who helped her.